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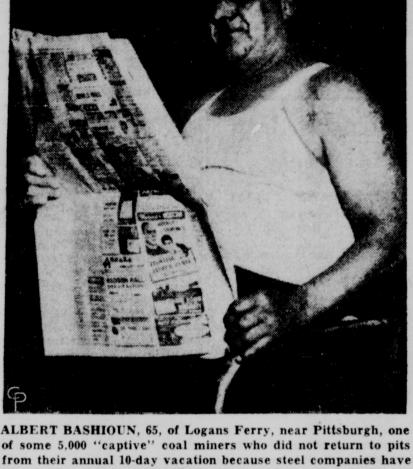
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Holy Land War

TEL AVIV, July 7-Israeli

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U.S. Ignores Russian Air Maneuvers

Aerial Supply Train Continues

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Arab Chief Pulls hearths due to the strike. Pro- A Gromyko, Walks

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The issue was precipitated when Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, president of the 11-nation body, invited Aubrey S. Eban as spokesman "for Israel" to participate in the Palestine tack may be the prelude to an Typhoon Heading truce extension discussion instead of referring to him as the representative of the Jewish

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Council passed unanimously Army. Montgomery's term as the amendment to the annual appropriation which will allow for an expenditure to the R. E. Goetz firm of Baltic to investigate the main-line river cross- off the job, some 35,000 of them

ing. Leist said the old crossing never has been used since it was damaged in the 1913 flood. The Holy Land War Goetz engineers will complete matters relative to purchasing and installing his company's council meeting if all legal whether the line can be repaired and installing his company's council meeting if all legal whether the line can be repaired or a new one should be installed. Starting Anew

THE ENGINEERS are expect-This was the opinion of City ed to use a compressed air de- forces went into action today production if it is prolonged. Solicitor George Gerhardt who vice to determine the weak spots against Arab irregulars on the he had been notified that all prop- number of underwater breaks. Haifa. Work on the line will begin The Arabs allegedly ambush- duction at the company's Besright-of-way had agreed to sign Monday, Leist told council. ed a Jewish transport, causing semer works at Youngstown was Actual operation costs were esti- casualties among the pas-

(Continued on Page Two) Collision Only As

A runaway farm tractor Tuesfences, plowed unguided through a 15-acre wheat field and came fused to accept the plat in 1898 to a stop against a pole after the driver was knocked from his

Route 1, escaped with only scratches and bruises after being dragged across a ditch while

The accident occurred about 5 p m. Tuesday evening two miles north of Circleville on Route 23 when a car driven by Arthur C. Tatman, 47, of Circleville Route 4 smashed into day at 1 a. m. (EST). the rear of the slow-moving

travelling south when Tatman Jews feel that all-out war will back into the right lane and the Some 300 security police W. D. Bailey of the state tax car skidded on the slippery high- Commies Losing

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 7- ed an earlier sokol festival bringing the year's total of \$8,- until the vehicle was well off day that Chinese government driver of the automobile, was When the patrolmen arrived



of some 5,000 "captive" coal miners who did not return to pits from their annual 10-day vacation because steel companies have not signed contracts with captive mine workers, takes it easy in his back yard while government officials in Washington predict tion regarding the so-called an anti-strike order will be sought in federal court to halt walkout. maneuvers except to say that a

time the appointment falls on the mayor. Before next council by Circleville city council in a would have convened, the legis- bill which transferred \$450 from To Pits, Others Striking

PITTSBURGH, July 7-The sympathy with the "captives," soft coal strike spread slightly who have no contract.

The gain in miners returning to work was believed to surpass the number leaving the pits today.

An estimated 80,000 men were commercial miners striking in

TEL AVIV, July 7-Israeli

The Jews diverted traffic as defense units cordoned off a triangular area south of Haifa and sent in armored groups to wipe out the Arab machinegunners and silence their at-

Scores of Arabs were rounded up and a quantity of arms seized. Sproadic sniping continued this

Israeli circles believe the attack may be the prelude to an all-out Arab offensive on Friday no matter whether the Palestine

were involved in skirmishes. belligerents prolong the four- gusts.

week truce which expires Fri-

yet been received, officials of the Deputy Sheriff Vern L. Pon- Jewish state of Israel indicated

the highway before letting loose. troops have wiped out the main reportedly blinded by the lights at the scene the overturned car's

Dakota food transport in the corin Western Pennsylvania today, A total of some 27,000 "capridor yesterday near Berlin. It but commercial miners in West | tive' diggers are out in the was part of a Soviet fighter Virginia and Ohio were going Western Pennsylvania region, back to work after one day of and 15,000 commerical employes have joined them. to gain control of corridor traf-

Cecil Urbaniak, Fairmont, W. Va., president of UMW District No. 31, said commercial miners in West Virginia are going back to work.

URBANIAK said messages were sent yesterday instructing some 12,000 commercial miners to return to their jobs "in fulfillment of their contract.'

The steel industry, which owns the "captive" mines, has the trip. balked at signing the UMW contract as long as a union shop the Allied aerial beam were reclause remains in it.

The two-day-old strike will force critical cutbacks in steel U. S. Steel announced it idled

slashed 59 percent. Meanwhile, in Washington, a 24-hour delay was announced in government injunction action against the strike in steel company coal mines.

A statement issued by the office of Robert N. Denham, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, said:

"We hope to complete out in-(Continued on Page Two)

Typhoon Heading Toward Korea

TOKYO, July 7-United States The cease-fire already ap- Air Force headquarters here anpeared to have been abandoned nounced today that a typhoon along the coastal road south of which bypassed Shanghai is ex-Haifa where Arabs and Jews pected to strike American-occupied South Korea within 24 hours.

Count Folke Bernadotte set to- gists have named "Pearl," is drei Gromyko rushed to the resday as the deadline for replies to expected to strike the Korean cue of Manuilsky when the latter his latest suggestion that the coast with 70-mile-per-hour called a vote on the issue.

While no formal replies have the preceived officials of the served tious said both vehicles were they will agree, although many travelling south when Tat man Jews feel that all-out war will

Bathed in six dozen scrambled | In the car with Hayes were eggs and 28 pounds of honey, his son Roger, 2; a niece, Marfour persons escaped serious in- tha Hayes, 11, also of Columbus; juries Tuesday night when their car overturned on Route 23, a brother, Oscar Hayes, 46, of

and Charles Watters reported. | and egg yolks."

Arab Chief Pulls eight blast furnaces and 28 open hearths due to the strike. Pro- A Gromyko, Walks Out On UN Talk LAKE SUCCESS, July 7-Jamal El Husseini of the Arab Higher Committee walked out of the UN Security Council today

in protest against the presence of an official representative of Israel The issue was precipitated

when Dimitri Manuilsky of the Ukraine, president of the 11-nation body, invited Aubrey S. Eban as spokesman "for Israel" to participate in the Palestine truce extension discussion instead of referring to him as the representative of the Jewish

Eight of the council members raised objections and denied the right of Manuilsky to commit their governments to a

tacit recognition of Israel. Colombia alone remained UNITED Nations Mediator The storm, which meteorolo- silent, while Soviet Delegate An-(Continued on Page Two)

DEATHS

and Funerals

He made a home in Circle-

He took his invention and

enward Mfg. Co. for the manu-

In addition to his son, he is

survived by his widow, a num-

ber of children and relatives. He

was a member of St. Joseph's

Funeral services probably will

Eberly was offered the con-

tract last week after Zaeng-

lein severed connections with

the school. Eberly's ac-

ceptance was given the board

accompany her husband, whom

BOARD MEMBERS approved

she said had been reassigned.

posts for next year.

school building.

Youngstown.

fringement claims.

peals in Cincinnati.

Brescoll of New Holland.

CLEVELAND. July 7-The

federal government reportedly

prepared today to file an appeal

against another adverse deci-

sion in its patent litigation with

the Cold Metal Process Co. of

Federal Judge Robert N. Wil-

kin ruled here yesterday that a

total of \$9,748,300 should be paid

to Cold Metal by nine steel con-

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Catholic church here.

Music Teacher

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MARKETS

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Cream,	Regula	T									77	
Eggs											42	ı

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CATTLE—7,000: steady; calves 600: steady; good and choice steers 34-39; common and medium 23-34; yearlings 24-39; heifers 18-37.50; cows 17-26.50; bulls 19-27; calves 16-28; feeder steers 23-31; stocker steers 20-30; sto

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES CHICAGO GRAIN



vogue for men to wear maroon resistant to most diseases and incarnations with evening clothes. sects.



Co., and were ready for installation.

While council was affected with the chain reaction of approving traffic signals, Pete Clark, a council spectator, ask-

New Water

(Continued from Page One) fund, the water department man- sound the bell signal.

Cost of the work to be present-Circleville.

Plans and specifications submitted by Burgiss and Niple, Columbus engineers, outline a 400-foot under ground water collection gallery which will add one-million gallons of water daily to the city's sup-

The gallery, which was ex- matter. plained to be nothing more than | Council took Horn's suggestion

Don and Ann Swartz, twin ground. The present gallery col- ring the bell. planes flying supplies, no in- seven-year-old children of Mr. lects nearly one-million gallons en in the future on arrival of will Boute 2 returned to Laurel- daily from water-bearing gravel,

> The ordinance will authorize sil operations in Berger hospital. the board of public utilities headed by J. F. Mader to advertise Samuel Cloud of Kingston sub- for bids on the project.

Berger hospital Tuesday eve- water system involve a water ning His condition is reported softening plant and a new elevated storage tank in Circleville costs to provide water users with bet-Leo Moats, 6, son of Mr. and ter service and fire protection.

on the plans recommend the new stand pipe to have a storage executor. His report revealed The Moose Lodge will sponsor capacity of 400,000 to 500,000 galcredits and disbursements were a games party every Wednesday lons. Cost of the new gallery and starting at 8 p m. The public future improve ments will be ad covered by retiring mort gage revenue bonds. Leist disclosed.

ministratrix. Her accounting daughter were returned to their at the pump station site will listed \$6,325.59 each in receipts home on Circleville Route 4 undergo painting and repairs Tuesday from Berger hospital. next year. A recent inspection of the 150-foot high storage tank Alice Robison, 9-year-old showed it to be in a safe condi-

> Meanwhile, council accepted ing the following balances:

Sheiby Beavers, 8, daughter of age disposal fund - \$2,153.06; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers Berger hospital fund-\$3,438.06; of Circleville Route 4, was re- auto street repair fund-\$5,leased from Berger hospital 195.61; gasoline tax fund-\$3,-Made By Firemen Wednesday following a tonsil 536.99; water works operating fund-\$14,077.79; water works extension fund - \$16,109.96; po-

The report showed \$1,366 colfrom parking meters and \$341.91 from the amusement tax.

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residue of the estate also is to be divided equally among the two Reserve Building Co.

accordance with the Huffer will Asbell Adams, 19, and Charles which stipulated the four tracts quest of M. C. Kirkwood, executor. Appraisal value of the property was estimated at \$13,409.

ed the solons why the fire deresident of Circleville, died Monpartment refuses to ring the city day evening in his home in

hall alarm. Hamilton. Repairs on the bell and belfry atop city hall recently were completed which called for reinated the old Eagle Cooper age forcing some of the supporting Co. He was inventor and manu- cal comment which might have district court for an injunction." past 20 months. timbers.

Main objection to ringing the bucket. fire bell was that it caused a vibratior, and endangered the colmoved to Hamilton and there. lapse of the belfry or damage to assisted by his son, Lawrence the city building roof. Fritsch, opened the Eagle Wood-

Ray Cook favored ringing the bell when an alarm was sounded but made a motion on the floor that a building inspector be contacted before council diwill be returned to the general rects Fire Chief Talmer Wise to

COUNCILMAN Ray Anderson job at the pump station west of hinted there may be a reason Is Accepted As why some people may not want the bell clanging with each fire

> Boyd Horn disclaimed the building inspector motion and called for a special session of council so the members could climb to the belfry and made a personal investigation into the

a horizontal well, will be an ex- with tongue-in-cheek and went on tension to the present collection to second Cook's motion to have an inspector check the belfry. Specifications call for the tube Rooney said he believed the to be 36-inches in diameter, to structure would need some furbe constructed 20-foot under-ther repairs before it is safe to

Countians Pay \$125 In Fines

Two Pickaway County men faced the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller Tuesday and paid fines amounting to \$125 and

First of the offenders was Fay Chaney, 21, of near Williamsport, who paid the court \$100 and a resolution to have various fivecosts after having been accused acre plots in the north end of the was arrested on U. S. Route 23 new elementary school. Among by State Highway Patrolman the list of properties suggested C. E. Wells.

paid \$25 and costs to the court | Zwicker lot off Northridge Road. for reckless operation of his auto | Measurements are to begin this at the intersection of Main and week. Scioto streets. The Ashville man Other board business included

Rope-Climbing Cop Saves Man

COLUMBUS, July 7—Clifford proofed and were now suitable L. Cordrey, 30, of Newcomers- for classroom work, and that town was still alive today, prob- stone masonry had been ordered ably because of the acrobatics of to replace present stonework on Columbus Detective Sgt. Alfred the front roof deck of the high

Police called to a downtown Columbus bridge last night Another Adverse found Cordrey struggling in the waters of the Scioto river after Decision Seen what was to have been his death

Lashley quickly clambered down a rope, grabbed Cordrey and held him until firemen could

Cordrey told police later he from fines; \$25 for licenses; and had been despondent because of

Navy Planning Columbus Center

COLUMBUS. July 7-Columbated in Pickaway County pro- bus city officials had a notifibate court, all property was be- cation today that the U. S. Navy queated to a niece and nephew has let a \$403,000 contract to a who also were approved as ex- Warren construction firm to build a naval reserve training Permit Granted Grace M. Hines is to receive center at the confluence of the

Rear Admiral J Carey Jones, commandant of the Ninth Naval District, Chicago, said the contract, calling for completion in 270 days, went to the Western

The area, known as Rickenbacker Park, has been leased to the Navy for one dollar a year, renewable annually for 20 years

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Observers Claim **Democrat Bosses** Killed Ike Boom FRANK M. FRITSCH

Frank M. Fritsch, 84, former (Continued from Page One) the Democratic Party.

As long as these forces were in the saddle, Eisenhower reville from 1900 to 1912 and operfacturer of a patented mop killed the boom His intimates say that if by the ordinary processes of democracy, sentiment in his favor had resulted in an Philadelphia next week he facturing of washing machines might have been prevailed upon

> But those who knew the general best understood there were two conditions which would emphatically cement his refusal to countenance even such an overwhelming "draft_"

1. If it meant a fight in the convention against President Truman for sufficient delegate lines. strength to defeat Truman in the balloting. It was the hope of his adherents that once Eisenhower's true strength had been shown on the eve of the convention Truman would gracefully Truman Eberly of New Philabow out and help to make the delphia has been employed by choice unanimous. Eisenhower the Circleville board of education had made it clear he would to take over the high school never stoop to a partisan fight music department, formerly with Truman for delegates headed by Charles F. Zaengvotes at the convention.

2. If the old line Democratic machine bosses sought to take control of his boom and use it friends reportedly have been shortest ROUTE

Eisenhower most was the inti- Leader Barkley, (D) Ky., is be-Another Circleville teacher mation that he could be used as ing mentioned as a possible "unsubmitted a resignation to the a pawn in the coming convention ity" candidate. board Tuesday night. It came to enable various local bosses to from Mrs. Evalina Wolford, who retain control of their political said privately that Barkley's had taught the third grade of empires.

High Street school for the last | That primarily is what octwo years. Mrs. Wolford, wife of casioned his statement of Monthe Rev. Roy Wolford, pastor of day night, slamming the door the Nazarene church here, said in the face of the latest Eisen- elections and the presidential she had resigned her position to hower boom.

Hubby Labeled As Wife-Beater

Dissolution of a six and oneof drunken driving. The man city measured off for a proposed half-year-old marriage has been petitioned in Pickaway County by the board are the Goeller lot common pleas court by Betty Other offender was George near the intersection of Atwater Cookson whose petition claims Leatherwood of Ashville, who and Seyfert avenues and the her husband repeatedly beat her over the head.

Charles Cookson was named defendant in the suit which acwas arrested by Deputy Sheriff the reelecting of Superintendent cuses him of gross neglect of Frank Fischer and Principal duty and extreme cruelty. The couple was married Nov

J. Wray Henry to the same 22, 1941 in Circleville and they are the parents of two children, Board members were given a ages six and 10 months, her report that the social rooms of petition claims. the high school had been sound-

The court has been asked to grant her custody of the children possession of the home furnishings in Ashville, alimony and support for the children.

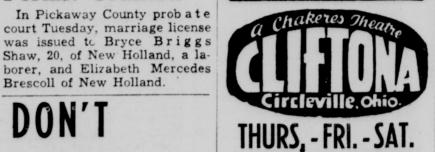
ROUND and SQUARE DANCING

Thurs., Fri., Sat. July 8, 9, 10 REFRESHMENTS ASHVILLE COMMUNITY PARK

ENDS TONITE

It is considered likely the ALAN LADD, VERONICA LAKE government would appeal the case to the sixth court of ap-

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Some Miners Drift Back To Pits, Others Striking

most independent forces within vestigation today. "Then within stoppage.

ONCE THE complaint is issued-on charges filed by the steel industry that the union's vacation yesterday because they overwhelming and unani mous 1948 contract violates the Taft- have no contract. nomination by acclamation at Hartley law—Denham then can

appeal to a federal court for an

(Continued from Page One) inet without regard to party

While anti-Truman leaders insisted publicly that Eisenhower has not yet closed the door and will yield to a draft, there was increased talk about other potential candidates to whom they might turn.

privately that the Dixie delegates would not be enthusiastic about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas whose

Some anti-Truman delegates

nomination would heal party splits and, if he were defeated, would leave the party in good shape for 1950 congressional fight of 1952.

(Continued from Page One) order designed to end the work

24 hours we should be in a posi- If issued, it would be the tion to decide whether to is sue fourth injunction aimed at John frained from any further politi- a formal complaint and ask the L. Lewis and the miners in the

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Arab Chief Pulls A Gromyko, Walks Out On UN Talk

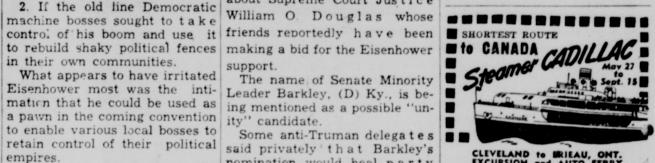
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spokesman for Israel. Husseini thereupon arose and A Southern senator predicted left the chamber. He said he would not return until the term inology used by Manuilsky is

that a majority had failed to

vote against him and he con-

tinued to refer to Eban as the



CLEVELAND . CANADA







LATE METRO **NEWS**

JANIS PAIGE - JAMES DAVIS

role you

STARTING SUNDAY, JULY 11 RED SKELTON-AS "THE FULLER BRUSH MAN"

of less rainfall where normal precipitation is only 12 to 15 in-The Duke of Windsor, former- land" conditions, sallflower does ly Edward VIII, created the as well as wheat or better. It is



HANDY MAN with needle and thread is Rep. Cecil W. "Runt" Bishop (R), Ill., tailor by trade and in great demand on Capitol Hill. Bishop likes nickname so well he uses it in Congressional Directory. He always carries sewing kit with him. (International)

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT He that is perfect in know-

ville Route 2, returned to their Leist stated. homes Wednesday following ton-

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New Citizens

MISS RICKEY

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Riggin Will parents of a daughter, born at Names Benefits tle lady weighed an even eight

MISS YOUNG Mr. and Mrs Robert Young ecutors of the estate.

Lad, 16, Awaited By Orient School

Sixteen-year - old Richard heirs. Hibbard, who admitted participating in a six-dollar holdup- Huffer Property slaying of a cab-driver was in 5; pigs 20-24.
CATTLE—7,000; steady; calves 600: a Cincinnati detention home Sale Ordered

of two alienists.

2.00 E. Sparks, 23, are under death of land be sold and the proceeds sentence for the fatal shooting be distributed among the heirs. last Jan. 24 of Cab-driver James | Approval was given at the re-C. Case, 31.

Sallflower Needs Little Rainfall Sallflower poses no serious question of competition with flax in humid areas where flax prospers. It seems to thrive in areas

ches annually and where flax generally does not yield so well. Normally, too, under "dry-

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ENGINEERS who are working

Mrs. William Goode and The standpipe now in operation

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Mayor Thurman I. Miller's re- reach the pair with a boat. port revealed \$274.50 collected

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The will stipulated that any

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lambs 24-29.50, culls and com.
9-24; yearlings 22-28; ewes 8.50feeder lambs 19-23; spring lambs
on that the boy was feebleminded was based on the word

The court's approval was in CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES



The Duke of Windsor, former- land" conditions, sallflower does ly Edward VIII, created the as well as wheat or better. It is vogue for men to wear maroon resistant to most diseases and incarnations with evening clothes. sects.



HANDY MAN with needle and

thread is Rep. Cecil W. "Runt"

Bishop (R), Ill., tailor by trade

and in great demand on Capitol

Hill. Bishop likes nickname so

well he uses it in Congressional

Directory. He always carries sew-

ing kit with him. (International)

Mainly About

People

Tuesday from Berger hospital.

New Citizens

MISS RICKEY

tle lady weighed an even eight

MISS YOUNG

Lad, 16, Awaited

By Orient School

Hibbard, who admitted partici-

slaying of a cab-driver, was in

Wednesday, pending his re-

mova! to the Orient state school

Sallflower Needs

Sallflower poses no serious

question of competition with flax

in humid areas where flax pros-

pers. It seems to thrive in areas

of less rainfall where normal

precipitation is only 12 to 15 in-

ches annually and where flax

Normally, too, under "dry-

generally does not yield so well.

Little Rainfall

for the feeble-minded.

of two alienists.

(Continued from Page One) Co., and were ready for in-

While council was affected with the chain reaction of approving traffic signals, Pete Clark, a council spectator, ask-

New Water System Eyed

will be returned to the general rects Fire Chief Talmer Wise to fund, the water department man- sound the bell signal.

ager declared. Cost of the work to be presented in ordinance form next meet- supported Cook's motion, but ing on the water gallery was not suggested that the inspector not disclosed by Leist. However, it be allowed to discuss the matwas revealed a major operation ter with anyone before making will be needed to complete the his recommendation. Anderson

Plans and specifications submitted by Burgiss and Niple, Columbus engineers, outline a 400-foot under ground water collection gallery which will add one-million gallons of water daily to the city's sup-

The gallery, which was ex- matter. plained to be nothing more than | Council took Horn's suggestion a horizontal well, will be an ex- with tongue-in-cheek and went on tension to the present collection to second Cook's motion to have system now in operation.

He that is perfect in know-Specifications call for the tube Rooney said he believed the to be 36-inches in diameter, to structure would need some furbe constructed 20-foot under- ther repairs before it is safe to Don and Ann Swartz, twin planes flying supplies, no in- seven-year-old children of Mr. lects nearly one-million gallons ground. The present gallery col- ring the bell. en in the future on arrival of will Boute 2 returned to the daily from water-bearing gravel, ville Route 2, returned to their Leist stated.

The ordinance will authorize \$125 In Fines homes Wednesday following tonsil operations in Berger hospital. the board of public utilities headed by J. F. Mader to advertise Samuel Cloud of Kingston sub- for bids on the project.

mitted to an appendectomy in Leist said future plans on the Berger hospital Tuesday eve- water system involve a water ning His condition is reported softening plant and a new elevated storage tank in Circleville | costs to provide water users with bet-Lamb in Pickaway County pro- Leo Moats, 6, son of Mr. and ter service and fire protection. Mrs Arnold Moats of Williams-

port Route 1, reported to Ber-ENGINEERS who are working ger hospital Wednesday to have on the plans recommend the new stand pipe to have a storage executor. His report revealed The Moose Lodge will sponsor capacity of 400,000 to 500,000 gallons. Cost of the new gallery and starting at 8 p m. The public future improve ments will be ad covered by retiring mort gage revenue bonds, Leist disclosed.

ministratrix. Her accounting daughter were returned to their at the pump station site will at the intersection of Main and week. home on Circleville Route 4 undergo painting and repairs Scioto streets. The Ashville man next year. A recent inspection of the 150-foot high storage tank was arrested by Deputy Sheriff the reelecting of Superintendent Frank Fischer and Principal Alice Robison. 9-year-old showed it to be in a safe condi-

daughter of Mrs Retha Robison tion, the manager said. Meanwhile, council accepted the June financial report showing the following balances:

General fund-\$15.316.29: sew-Sheiby Beavers, 8, daughter of age disposal fund - \$2,153.06; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Beavers Berger hospital fund-\$3,438.06; of Circleville Route 4, was re- auto street repair fund-\$5,leased from Berger hospital 195.61; gasoline tax fund-\$3,-Wednesday following a tonsil 536.99; water works operating fund-\$14,077.79; water works out on two fires Tuesday after- Phyllis List, three-year-old lice pension fund-\$110.70; and extension fund - \$16,109.96; ponoon, the second call reaching daughter of Police Officer and firemen's pension fund -Washington street, has been ad-

The report showed \$1,366 col-The first call came at 1:40 mitted to Children's hospital, lected during the month of June from parking meters and \$341.91

from the amusement tax. Mayor Thurman I. Miller's re- reach the pair with a boat. port revealed \$274.50 collected | Cordrey told police later he from fines; \$25 for licenses; and had been despondent because of \$384 from traffic violations.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Riggin Will **Names Benefits**

In the Rena Riggin will probated in Pickaway County pro- bus city officials had a notifibate court, all property was be- cation today that the U. S. Navy queated to a niece and nephew has let a \$403,000 contract to a who also were approved as ex- Warren construction firm to Mr. and Mrs Robert Young ecutors of the estate.

Grace M. Hines is to receive center at the confluence of the of Circleville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter, born at 6 the Riggin home in New Holland 78 p. m Tuesday in Berger hos- and all household goods. Fred H. Mouser, co-executor, was willed a 73-acre farm in Perry

The will stipulated that any residue of the estate also is to be 270 days, went to the Western divided equally among the two Reserve Building Co. Sixteen-year - old Richard heirs.

pating in a six-dollar holdup- Huffer Property a Cincinnati detention home Sale Ordered

Judge Sterling M. Lamb in Pickaway County probate court Hamilton County Probate has approved a petition for sale Judge Chase M. Davies said his of property in the Eva G. Huffer

accordance with the Huffer will Asbell Adams, 19, and Charles which stipulated the four tracts 2.00 E. Sparks, 23, are under death of land be sold and the proceeds sentence for the fatal shooting be distributed among the heirs. last Jan. 24 of Cab-driver James | Approval was given at the request of M. C. Kirkwood, executor. Appraisal value of the property was estimated at \$13,409.

DEATHS and Funerals

FRANK M. FRITSCH Frank M. Fritsch, 84, former ed the solons why the fire deresident of Circleville, died Mon-

day evening in his home in Hamilton. Repairs on the bell and belfry He made a home in Circleatop city hall recently were ville from 1900 to 1912 and opercompleted which called for reinated the old Eagle Cooper age

forcing some of the supporting Co. He was inventor and manufacturer of a patented mop He took his invention and moved to Hamilton and there.

bration and endangered the collapse of the belfry or damage to assisted by his son, Lawrence Fritsch, opened the Eagle Wood-Ray Cook favored ringing the enward Mfg. Co. for the manubell when an alarm was soundfacturing of washing machines ed but made a motion on the and other household devices. floor that a building inspector In addition to his son, he is be contacted before council di-

survived by his widow, a number of children and relatives. He was a member of St. Joseph's Catholic church here.

Funeral services probably will be held in Hamilton.

New Philadelphian job at the pump station west of hinted there may be a reason Is Accepted As Music Teacher

Boyd Horn disclaimed the Truman Eberly of New Philabuilding inspector motion and delphia has been employed by called for a special session of council so the members could to take over the high school climb to the belfry and made a personal investigation into the headed by Charles F. Zaenglein, retired.

> Eberly was offered the contract last week after Zaenglein severed connections with the school. Eberly's acceptance was given the board Tuesday night.

from Mrs. Evalina Wolford, who retain control of their political said privately that Barkley's had taught the third grade of empires. High Street school for the last | That primarily is what ocshe had resigned her position to hower boom. accompany her husband, whom she said had been reassigned.

First of the offenders was Fay Chaney, 21, of near Williamsport, who paid the court \$100 and a resolution to have various fivecosts after having been accused acre plots in the north end of the of drunken driving. The man city measured off for a proposed half-year-old marriage has been was arrested on U. S. Route 23 new elementary school. Among by State Highway Patrolman the list of properties suggested paid \$25 and costs to the court | Zwicker lot off Northridge Road. over the head.

> Other board business included J. Wray Henry to the same 22, 1941 in Circleville and they posts for next year. Board members were given a

report that the social rooms of the high school had been sound-COLUMBUS, July 7—Clifford proofed and were now suitable L. Cordrey. 30, of Newcomers- for classroom work, and that town was still alive today, prob- stone masonry had been ordered ably because of the acrobatics of to replace present stonework on Columbus Detective Sgt. Alfred the front roof deck of the high school building.

Columbus bridge last night Another Adverse waters of the Scioto river after Decision Seen

what was to have been his death CLEVELAND, July 7-The federal government reportedly Lashley quickly clambered prepared today to file an appeal down a rope, grabbed Cordrey against another adverse deciand held him until firemen could sion in its patent litigation with the Cold Metal Process Co. of Youngstown.

Federal Judge Robert N. Wilkin ruled here yesterday that a total of \$9,748,300 should be paid to Cold Metal by nine steel concerns in settlement of patent infringement claims.

It is considered likely the government would appeal the case to the sixth court of appeals in Cincinnati.

build a naval reserve training Permit Granted

In Pickaway County probate court Tuesday, marriage license was issued to Bryce Briggs Shaw, 20, of New Holland, a laborer, and Elizabeth Mercedes Brescoll of New Holland.



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Observers Claim Democrat Bosses Killed Ike Boom

(Continued from Page One) the Democratic Party.

As long as these forces were in the saddle, Eisenhower recal comment which might have district court for an injunction." killed the boom His intimates say that if by the ordinary processes of democracy, sentiment in his favor had resulted in an steel industry that the union's overwhelming and unani mous 1948 contract violates the Taftnomination by acclamation at Hartley law-Denham then can Philadelphia next week he might have been prevailed upon

But those who knew the general best understood there were two conditions which would emphatically cement his refusal to countenance even such an overwhelming

1. If it meant a fight in the convention against President Truman for sufficient delegate lines strength to defeat Truman in the balloting. It was the hope of his adherents that once Eisenhower's true strength had been shown on the eve of the convention Truman would gracefully bow out and help to make the the Circleville board of education had made it clear he would never stoop to a partisan fight music department, formerly with Truman for delegates' votes at the convention.

2. If the old line Democratic machine bosses sought to take control of his boom and use it friends reportedly have been to rebuild shaky political fences making a bid for the Eisenhower in their own communities.

What appears to have irritated Eisenhower most was the inti- Leader Barkley, (D) Ky., is be-Another Circleville teacher mation that he could be used as ing mentioned as a possible "unsubmitted a resignation to the a pawn in the coming convention ity" candidate board Tuesday night. It came to enable various local bosses to

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Hubby Labeled BOARD MEMBERS approved As Wife-Beater

petitioned in Pickaway County by the board are the Goeller lot common pleas court by Betty Other offender was George near the intersection of Atwater Cookson whose petition claims Leatherwood of Ashville, who and Seyfert avenues and the her husband repeatedly beat her

Charles Cookson was named defendant in the suit which acduty and extreme cruelty The couple was married Nov.

are the parents of two children, ages six and 10 months, her petition claims.

The court has been asked to grant her custody of the children possession of the home furnishings in Ashville, alimony and support for the children.

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Some Miners Drift Back To Pits, Others Striking

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Boom

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While anti-Truman leaders insisted publicly that Eisenhower has not yet closed the door and will yield to a draft, there was increased talk about other potential candidates to whom they might turn.

A Southern senator predicted privately that the Dixie delegates would not be enthusiastic about Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas whose

Some anti-Truman delegates nomination would heal party splits and, if he were defeated, would leave the party in good fight of 1952.

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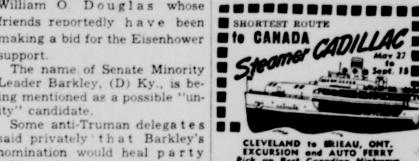
An estimated 35,000 workers in the pits which feed coal to the nation's steel mills failed to return from their annual 10-day vacation yesterday because they have no contract.

Arab Chief Pulls A Gromyko, Walks Out On UN Talk (Continued from Page One)

Gromyko hastily advised Manuilsky to have the vote on the

question of overruling the chair. On this procedural question, Britain, Syria, Canada, China and Belgium voted to overrule the chair. Manuilsky insisted that a majority had failed to vote against him and he continued to refer to Eban as the spokesman for Israel.

Husseini thereupon arose and left the chamber. He said he would not return until the term? inology used by Manuilsky is



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Growers might well investigate the possibilities of hydrocooling (water cooling), especially those selling direct to retailers or consumers.

orticulturist at the Ohio agri- 36 minutes. culture experiment station, wa- *Corn cooled somewhat slower vested in the fields.

times faster than cooling by air here again hydro-cooling was in a cold storage room. Comin many times more rapid than air found that the kernels of a husked sweet corn ear cooled in an cooling was many times more ice bath (60 to 40 degrees F.) rapid than air cooling. in a matter of minutes, the average time being six minutes. The cooling rate is exceedingly ter harvest "fixes" much of the rapid when the warm ear is

IN THE TESTS at the experiment station the kernels cooled vegetables should be cooled dito 34 degrees F. in about 15 min- rectly after harvest and then reutes, while the center of the tailed in refrigerated cases as cobs reached 40 degrees in 24 consumers are discovering the According to Donald Comin, minutes, and 34 degrees F. in many advantages of produce re-

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It was found advisable to keep the cooled ears in a cold room for otherwise the heat produced through respiration within the ear had a tendency to again riase its temperature, although this was a relatively slow process. Comin believes that more

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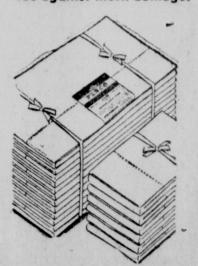
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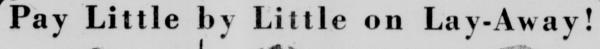
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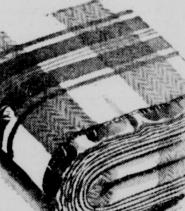


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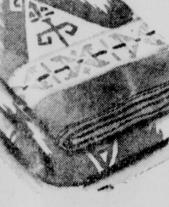
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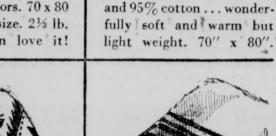
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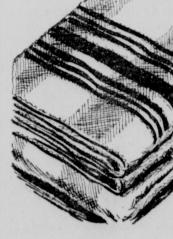




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Growers might well investipecially those selling direct to retailers or consumers.

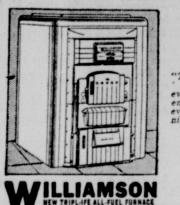
orticulturist at the Ohio agri- 36 minutes. culture experiment station, wa- *Corn cooled somewhat slower vested in the fields

times faster than cooling by air here again hydro-cooling was found that the kernels of a husked sweet corn ear cooled in an ice bath (60 to 40 degrees F.) rapid than air cooling. in a matter of minutes, the average time being six minutes. keep the cooled ears in a cold The cooling rate is exceedingly

ter or hydro-cooling is many when the husks were left on, but in a cold storage room. Comin many times more rapid than air cooling was many times more

It was found advisable to room for otherwise the heat produced through respiration within the ear had a tendency to again riase its temperature, although this was a relatively slow process.

IN THE TESTS at the experi- Comin believes that more gate the possibilities of hydro- ment station the kernels cooled vegetables should be cooled dicooling (water cooling), es- to 34 degrees F. in about 15 min- rectly after harvest and then reutes, while the center of the tailed in refrigerated cases as cobs reached 40 degrees in 24 consumers are discovering the According to Donald Comin, minutes, and 34 degrees F. in many advantages of produce refrigerated directly after it is harFREE Furnace inspection. Expert repair work on any make of furnace. Cost based on labor and



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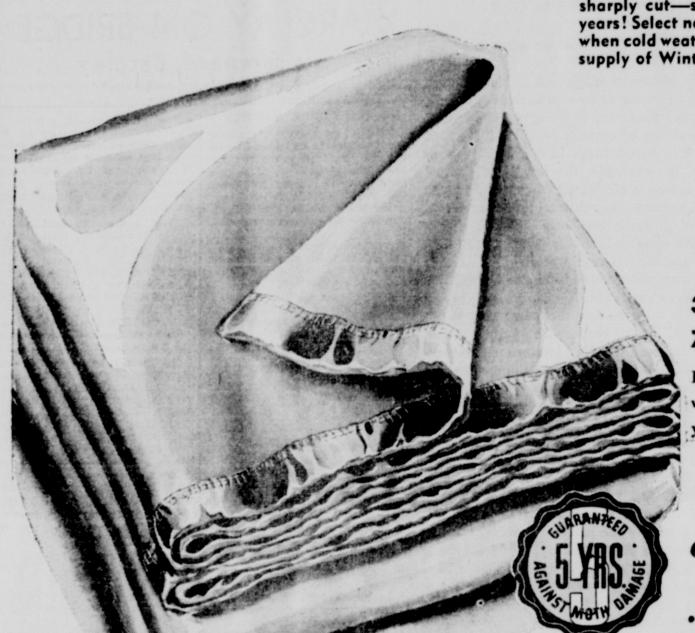
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THE PEAK OF PRICES

THE wholesale commodity price decline resulting from the spectacular market dip of last February now has been wiped out. at lowered prices, but the index of 900 com-

The index for the week ended June 26 high mark, which was set in May, 1920.

Thus it is finally demonstrated beyond question that the February comm odity lace's difficulties: market break was not the beginning of a whether the result might have been different if other downward pressure had immediately been applied to the price structure. But the pressures of the familiar wage-price spiral, government attitude and

The present peak in prices sets a postwar record, but there is no apparent reason for regarding that record as safe.

EARLY AVIATORS

orating four equally unheralded pioneers in preserve its independence for centuries.

announcing a new issue of postage stamps Dewey." in honor of Otto Lilienthal, a German en- That is a long quotation but it does one's did not work; and Salomon August Andree, for me"-or am I going Pegler? the Swedish balloonist who set out for the I do not go for Henry Wallace because his frozen body was found in 1930.

to have them recalled, and Liechtenst e i n sweet by-and-by will be—in 50 years, in a deserves credit for its enterprise.

tained that "it is better not to k n o w so is a Utopia in the future and slavery now. much than to know so many things that ain't so." But this generation is all cluttered up with too many things that ARE so.

ence to them, anyway.

These Days

George E. Sokolsky's

The New Times, published in Moscow, tells us about the Henry Wallace campaign. It is good to get an American story from Moscow, particularly about Wallace. For instance, The New Times tells us why Wallace is running for the presidency:

"Wallace declared that in deciding to run for the presidency, and in launching the organization of an independent party, he was seeking a way out for broad sections of the American people who were gripped with 'confusion, uncertainty, fear' in the face of the threatening economic crisis and who were alarmed by the reckless foreign

Perhaps the editors of this weekly could also tell us the nature of the "threatening crisis." Nobody sees any crisis in this country at the present time or in the near future. If anything, things seem to be pretty good. We are running on somewhere about Some individual items on the list remain \$40,000,000,000 government expenditure and we have not gone broke yet nor rationed modities at wholesale, as reported by the food nor are vast numbers unemplo y e d. Bureau of Labor Statistics, now is higher Something must have gone wrong with the crisis that Wallace has been talking about since he took the Moscow line, and that was only 0.3 per cent below the all-time was long before he decided to run for the presidency-or was it?

This is how the Russians explain Wal-

"The efforts of Wallace and his supporttrend toward lower prices. No one can say ers to unite America's progressive forces into a new party are meeting with obstacles in the shape of certain peculiar ities of American democracy. In a number of states, for example, the law is so shaped as to secure a monopoly of the two Wall operations, and other influences have con- Street parties-Republican and Democrattinued to be upward rather than down- ic-and to make the nomination of a proward. Accordingly the price level con- gressive candidate virtually impossible. In other states, the registration of Wallace's candidacy will involve intricate formalities and heavy expenses. Again, Wallace's proposal for the creation of a new party is not approved by the leadership of American trade unions, including leaders of the Con-A LITTLE known nation is commem- gress of Industrial Organizations, who feel that the nomination of a progressive canaviation. The nation is Liechtenstein, a tiny didate may lessen the chances for the reindependent state northeast of Switzerland election of Truman, whom they regard as 3 and west of Austria, which has managed to a 'lesser evil' in comparison with such dyed-in-the-wool reactionaries as the prob-Known chiefly to stamp collectors, it is able Republican. candidates — Taft and

gineer who worked on plane motors in the heart good. By the looks of it nobody wants '90's; Etienne Gaspard Robertson, who de- Wallace except himself and his Moscow spite his English-sounding last name was a friends. Everybody is against the poor boy. Frenchman, and who in 1804 ascended a The law is rigged against him; the labor mile and a half in a gas balloon; William unions won't have him. The Republicans Samuel Henson, an Englishman who in and Democrats don't want him. "I don't 1842 built an airplane, which incidentally want him; you can have him; he's too Guru

North Pole in 1897. He never returned, and he seems to be confused about this essential problem, which is that Marxism is a By themselves these pioneers a c c o m- reversion to human slavery to the State, plished little. Their errors, however, may which is bad no matter how beautiful the have shown later workers the means by intellectual can paint the sweet by-and-by. which success might be attained. It is well The trouble is nobody knows when the century or two or in remotely distant history. Karl Marx always denounced Utop-One of our wise Americans has main- ians, but the best his adherents can give us

The Russians are now saying that they invented radio, radar, the steam eng in e, penicillin and many other triumphs of A group of aborigines in the Johore jun- progress. It is surprising that they have gles have just learned the war is over. not claimed Adam and Eve as Russians, so Presumably it didn't make much differ- as to get first credit for discovering the eating quality of the apple.

'Round The Virginias - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An Antiquated Reporter:

Away at what was supposed to be an early hour and was only 45 minutes late this being some kind of a record. Headed for Williamsburg that historic point that for years has been calling, but in a voice drowned out by the call of the Canadian wilds. Two female voices sounded the Williamsburg obligato this year so we compromised and headed East instead of North.

Out 65 to Athens and then on through Parkersburg, tarrying only for a cool drink the sun having gone to work and really celebrating the Fourth. On, then to Clarksburg birthplace of Stonewall Jackson and supply depot for the Union army and headquarters for General McCleilan in 1861 until the battle of Bull Run.

Southeast to Elkins and the Monengahela National Forest and on over the Alleghenies. Thirteenth time over the hills and the first to see them, all other trips having been made in the black of night. Impressive rises with most of the glories of mountair scenery, yet not in the same league posedly easy way to the top,

with the Rockies or even the Little Big Horns Roads about the same though Back and forth, round and round and always with an extremely cautious and very frightened driver just ahead. Little or no passing because of the ups, downs and bends.

Next at Mouth of Seneca, population 50 and probably because of who would wish to say his home was in Mouth of Seneca But there rises for 900 feet the Seneca rocks, beautiful, but to my eye failing to resemble cathedral ruins in Europe. Impressive enough in their own right and needing no comparison. Oh yes, there's a legend. The usual one. Bald Eagle, a Seneca chief, had the usual beautiful daughter. Baldy held a contest to decide his son-in-law, offering the hand of Snow Bird to the buck first scaling the rocks that Snow Bird is supposed to have been able to climb almost from the time she learned to wark There the legend falls flat on its face, failing to name the victor My entry in the

derby is that great young red-

skin 'Wot a Brain in His

Head." Now, there is a sup-

but I remained below. No room in the car for a squaw, not even Snow Bird. I've seen these "beautiful" Indian maidens You can have 'em. I don't

Next to Harrisonberg, cite of Madison college and the Eastern Menonite school. Two good hotels even though the town is only of 9,000 population But, with the dining room closed, was unable to find a spot of good food Misled by several signs noted on the way in. Made me hungry and the actual serving took away my appetite. At the edge of the George Washington National Forest of one million acres. Also in the Lee District, named ir honor of Gen Robert E. Lee that includes the Massanutten mountain range extending through the center of Shenandoah valley from Harrisonburg north to Strasburg.

Southern weather, entirely too hot for one living on that cool knob south of Circleville. Finally did turn in, the better to yearn for those air condithe Inn in Williamsburg Nothing going amiss, tomorrow afternoon we will be there.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Good heavens, Wilbur, this isn't MY purse! No wonder I've been having trouble finding things in it the last six months or so.'

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

UNORTHODOX BIDS PAY

THERE are players who strenuously oppose unorthodox bidding at any time. They are the fellows who in golf would always try to hit the ball straight down the middle of the fairway and never try a cross-country shortcut in the effort to save a stroke. It may be that in the long run these tactics prove more profitable. But it is also undeniable that once in a while non-standard methods can pay handsome dividends to make up for what they lose on other occasions. AK 1094

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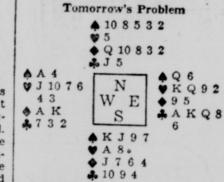
Pass Pass Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT 2. Pass 1 • Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT In the first sequence above is what was done by one able but conservative pair during the auction of this pair duplicate deal. The second sequence shows the bidding which won the tourna-

ment. There North felt that the contest was probably nip and tuck among his pair and several others, with only a couple, of rounds left to go. It was his estimate that the resuult would probably be decided by no more than | North's lead against 6-Hearts?

a few match points, possibly a fraction of a point. So he decided to seek some result other than that achieved by rival pairs. If it happened to be better, it could decide the issue. If it proved worse, well, his pair might not have won anyway.

With a diamond lead headed off by the bidding, East led his club 4 at Table 2. The 10 won that trick, the diamond 9 was sent through, the 8 finessed, the A scored and a trick given up to the K. The spade Q was led to the A, the 3 to the K, dropping the J, and now North had established cards for the rest of the tricks to take eleven all told.

At Table 1, where bidding was standard, West led the unbid hearts. Normal play from there on resulted in the defenders getting tricks with the club Q, diamond K and spade A, so that the declarer scored only ten tricks. The slight difference gave the Table 2 pair top on the deal and victory in the tournament by exactly half of a match point.



(Dealer: East. Both sides vulnerable.) East having opened with clubs what reasoning should direct

DIET AND HEALTH

An Illness That's on Increase

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

TWENTY years ago, cases of infectious mononucleosis or glandular fever, were either seldom seen was only shortly before that time this disease was first described. Today, this illness appears to be on the increase, occurring both in single, scattered cases and in epidemic form. Though chiefly attacking children and young adults, it can occur at any age.

to show how it is spread. There is the type known as lymphocytes. some indication that it may enter In most cases, the disease runs a spread from there to the lymph in about six weeks, except in those glands in the neck, and thence to instances in which some secondary those in other parts of the body. infection occurs. Symptoms usually develop within from five to 15 days after the virus satisfactory treatment. Sulfonaenters the body.

Several Types

types of infectious mononucleosis. great value. Of course, the penicil-One, known as the glandular type, lin may be helpful in cases with comis most common in children. The plications. outstanding symptom is the enlargement of the lymph glands in nucleosis should be kept at rest in various parts of the body, especially bed and given a well-balanced diet

In adolescents or young adults, there is inflammation of the membranes of the throat. In adults, fever is the most noteworthy symptom. In the latter, the lymph glands may or may not be enlarged and there is little or no inflammation of the present without pain. In practically throat. A diagnosis is often diffi- all instances there is a swelling or cult to make in the adult because of lump

is enlargement of the spleen located | physician.

| in the left, upper part of the abdomen. Sometimes there is also tenderness of the spleen. It is not unusual for abdominal pain to be or more likely seldom diagnosed. It present. The pain is probably due to swelling of the lymph glands within the abdomen. Often, there may be a skin rash made up of red spots like those which occur in

White Blood Cells In most patients with this condi-

tion, at first there is an increase in This disease is evidently due to the count of white blood cells, some infection, probably with a known as the polymorphonuclear virus. As yet there is little evidence cells. Later, there is an increase in

the body through the throat and mild course, with complete recovery

Unfortunately, there is still no mide drugs and penicillin have been employed but apparently with no great benefit. The giving of blood Apparently there are several serum also doesn't seem to have any

> The patient with infectious monoand plenty of fluids during an at-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B. C.: Can breast cancer be present without any lump or pain? Answer: A breast cancer could be

Any suspicion of cancer calls for In over half of the patients, there an immediate examination by a

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Circleville Junior Chamber of Con merce is planning a picnic Thursday at Gold Cliff park to tioned rooms awaiting us at which wives of members will

Circleville police were kept busy from midnight until early With seven days of July al-

ready gone, no Circleville physician has reported a new baby born in the countyseat so far during the month.

S. J. Patterson, assistant state fire marshal, was in Cirmorning with six persons being cleville and reported the city

Give is Where You Find

BY KAY HAMILTON

CHAPTER PHIRTY-THREE down the gently sloping meadow to the brook. The soft June air was clean and frest in their nostrils. The hills stood out in the the great bowl of the sky sported its first cloud-wisps of the day. Andrew sniffed ecstatically.

"Isn't this a grand spot?" he said involuntarily. "Oh, you don't have to sell it to me - you've already sold it to Gramps," the girl beside him said with poor grace. "Listen, I didn't really want to see your old cress bed—I wanted to talk to you . . . Slow up a little."

Feeling distinctly repelled by her frankness, Andrew obediently slackened his pace, but his face hardened a little. "And you needn't look to darn' disapproving, either," she added. "I know you don't like me. I don't like you either, for and was sick of seclusion and rethat matter, but jou're a man, and you're not a hundred years vor . . . What I want is the lowto do here?" "To do?" he asked with un-

accustomed acidity.

She smiled at him suddenly, an enchanting smile, as engaging and don't quite know what you mean," he said. "There are winter sports not two?" in the winter, all around nere, and there's tennis and hiking in the summer, and swimming over at

"Ugh! Sports!" She made a deon? Who gives the best parties, have you?" and where are the night clubs?"

Andrew was aghast, "Night clubs!" he echoed. "In Branfield?" Ther. the idea struck him as funny, and he doubled up with laughter. "Well, there's the bar at the Lodge, but of course you know the New Hampshire laws - it's only open a few hours every day. see . . I've forgotten when, because I've never been there. And there's the Welcome Diner on the other side of town. I've heard it said that you can get the proprietor to slip you a drink in off hours.'

She seemed to brighten at that, and he added, "Nobody goes there but workmen and such, and farm-

She whirled on him. "You're making fun of me, and I won't have it!" She stamped her foot, and struck a stone. The thin sandals were scant protection, and she let out a cry of pain, and fell against Andrew Suddenly, when he caught her

to keep her from falling, she burst into tears. "Oh, you're horrid!" he added quickly, with a grin. she cried. "You're like all the rest of the fuddy-duddies around here! did not succeed too well. And you're just as preachy and dull

ANDREW and Carol strode want to be different! I want toto live!"

Andrew sighed. "How about goasked. "There are some nice young been here, wouldn't you?" distance, in serried rows of blue, people in this town, and maybe we'd meet some of them there.

I'll be glad to introduce you around slight stiffening of Joan at his to the ones I know." That was how Andrew started Mary laid her hand on his arm. taking Carol places. Her grand- "And you will come and see me father was so grateful to him for while I'm up here visiting, won't taking her off his hands for a few you? You're the first likely male hours, that he felt it was the least who's settled around here for cenhe could do. She wasn't a bad kid, turies!" really. Just bored, and lonely, and

forbidden as quickly as possible ancestors, Mary?" so that she could qualify as a "Of course," she laughed. Her "woman of the world." He saw at laugh was high, and had a tinkinfluence with her at all, and suspected that she had led a board-

He took her around with him to old, and that counts in your fa- the next affair his own crowd was giving - a steak party at the down on Branfield. What is there Priests'. When it occurred to him that this would be a good chance to keep Carol amused for an evening, he had asked Helen if he might bring an extra girl.

"Sure," she said over the phone, candid as a small child's, and-in with an air of humorous resignaspite of himself-he softened. "I tion. "Why not? I'm oing to have another extra girl anyhow, why grace

But when he would have backed out, she indignantly refused to let him. "Bring her along," she said at once. "The other girl is only George's sister, Mary. She's been cisive, condemnatory gesture. "I away, working in North Conway, loathe them. I mean, what's going and I guess you haven't met her,

"I didn't even know George had a sister," Andrew admitted.

"Well, they're not on too good terms. Or, rather," Helen amended, as if seeking to have it just right, "Mary's not on good terms with the Campbells, and Brian Campbell is George's best friend, so you

Andrew didn't, but he did sense that there might be unpleasant undercurrents at the steak party. He made the real error of not telling Joan that he was bringing Carol, and apparently Alec had forgotten to mention it to her, too. So she was unprepared for the other girl. Carol eyed her calculatngly as Andrew handed her into the car. "Are you Andy's girl?" she asked at once.

The ready color flooded Joan's cheeks. She said in a cool voice,

"Of course not." Andrew sighed. "I wish you wouldn't sound so definite about it," he complained. "After all, some women might find me attractive," •But his effort to keep it light

I thought you might be young after they got to the Priests', -for taking me." enough to have some blood in your matters were worse. Mary Roland as a slender, golden-haired girl, half resolved never to have anywith a nervous, scintillating man- thing to do with her again, yet ner and rather theatrical looking knowing that he would probably "Normal?" Andrew asked, the clothes. She greeted Andrew most feel sorry for Ogden Sayre one corners of his mouth twitching cordially. "I've been hearing the of these days, and have another most marvelous things about you!" try at getting her settled socially. "Well, whatever it is, I don't she cried. "Quite the boy-wonder

want to be it! she stormed. I of pranneld. And to think I should have missed your housewarming party, which everyone says was the social event of the spring! . . ing to the movies tonight?" he You would have asked me if I had

> "Of course," Andrew said at once, uneasily conscious of the

"Hear! Hear!" Alec cried. with the urge to try everything "You're even excluding your own

once that Mildred Sayre had no ling quality. "They were just dull." Surprisingly, Mary Roland and Carol took to one another at once ing school life for several years Whether it was admiration and desire to emulate on Carol's part and an amused tolerance on Mary's part, Andrew could not make out. But he was relieved to see that Carol could be interested

in another girl Although, in the games which followed the meal, Mary made a point of trying to get Andrew for her partner, he managed to stay by Joan's side, and the two girls had to team up instead. Even then he saw that Mary took it with apparent good

frankly irked by most of the crowd. Andrew excused her rather obvious boredom by telling himself that, after all, most of them were considerably older than she and, what was worse, most of them were married. She did not really fit in, and he knew that part of her rebellion stemmed from a feeling of uneasiness. Yet he did not know what else to do for her as this was the only group he knew at all well in Branfield. She sat quietly beside him on

the way home, after they had left Joan at her house. "She's a cold sort of fish, isn't she?" Carol said suddenly, out of the silence. Andrew was startled. "Who?" "That Joan McClure. She didn't

like me. I think she's really jealous-away down underneath-but she'd never admit it." Andrew held on to his temper.

'She isn't a 'cold fish,' though she happens to have a little reserve. And that's something quite a few young women of today could cultivate to advantage." "Wow! Listen to all the long

words! You are mad at me, aren't you? Well, that settles one thing, anyhow, I thought you were that way about her, but I wasn't sure." Andrew drove up to the Wheeler house with a flourish, and handed Carol out of the car without a word. "Good night," she said with unexpected meekness. "Thanks for

"Good night," he said coolly

(To Be Continued)

"Galloping Ghost" of football, be-

came known as the greatest ball

By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

1. In what European city is the Grand canal?

2. In what state is the Craters of the Moon National Monument? 3. Can you tell by spinning an egg if it is hard-boiled, softboiled or raw?

4. What do football teams and railroad trains have in common? 5. According to the story, what trade did Little Red Riding Hood's father follow?

IT'S BEEN SAID The race by vigor, not by vaunts, is won.—Pope.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Happy birthday to Dan Ferris. track and field star; to Thane Alexander Campbell, chief justice of Prince Edward Island, and Abraham Cahan, editor and novelist.

YOUR FUTURE

This is your lucky day. Interview the persons who can speed up action along new lines, and promote your interests with confidence. Plan also a social time. During the next year it would be well for you to curb your excessive energy to protect your health. Relax. Be careful in business matters.

MODERN MANNERS

If you give a shower for your friend, the bride-to-be, be sure to ask as guests only friends of hers.

held in jail awaiting hearings

TEN YEARS AGO

was employed by the local

board of education as high

school principal.

on July 26

J. Wray Henry of Circleville

Price of wheat on the Cir-

cleville market moved up two

cents Wednesday to 63 cents a

William Radeliff mayor of

Williamsport, underwent an

operation for appendicitis at

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

state of Ohio goes into effect

Uniform traffic law for the

Miss Virginia Marion spent

the day visiting friends in Col-

noon today in Berger hospital.

before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Ex-stock actor Ex-ice hauler JOBS UPON A TIME

Don Ameche traveled the route of stock, vaudeville and radio before he became a Hollywood star. Born in Kenosha, Wis., and christened Dominic Felix Ameche, Don attended Columbia college in Dubuque, Ia .: Marquette and Georgetown universities and University of Wisconsin. At the latter place he manifested an interest in dramatics. An injured leading man in a stock company led to Don's taking his place, and after this stock experience he went to Broadway. After some bad breaks Don got the juvenile lead in Jerry for Short, then toured in vaudeville with the late Tex Guinan. From variety Don jumped to radio and that led to a screen test. a film contract and success. Ameche lives with his wife, four sons and two adopted daughters. in Encino, Cal.

Harold (Red) Grange, the

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son for regarding that record as safe.

EARLY AVIATORS

announcing a new issue of postage stamps Dewey." in honor of Otto Lilienthal, a German en- That is a long quotation but it does one's did not work; and Salomon August Andree, for me"-or am I going Pegler? the Swedish balloonist who set out for the I do not go for Henry Wallace because his frozen body was found in 1930.

deserves credit for its enterprise.

tained that "it is better not to k n o w so is a Utopia in the future and slavery now. much than to know so many things that ain't so." But this generation is all clutter- The Russians are now saying that they

ence to them, anyway.

These Days George E. Sokolsky's

The New Times, published in Moscow, tells us about the Henry Wallace campaign. It is good to get an American story Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Interna- from Moscow, particularly about Wallace. For instance, The New Times tells us why Wallace is running for the presidency:

"Wallace declared that in deciding to run for the presidency, and in launching the organization of an independent party, he was seeking a way out for broad sections of the American people who were gripped mail per year, \$5 in advance; Zones one and two, with 'confusion, uncertainty, fear' in the face of the threatening economic crisis and who were alarmed by the reckless foreign

Perhaps the editors of this weekly could also tell us the nature of the "threatening crisis." Nobody sees any crisis in this coun-THE wholesale commodity price decline try at the present time or in the near furesulting from the spectacular market dip ture. If anything, things seem to be pretty good. We are running on somewhere about Some individual items on the list remain \$40,000,000,000 government expenditure and at lowered prices, but the index of 900 com- we have not gone broke yet nor rationed modities at wholesale, as reported by the food nor are vast numbers unemplo y e d. Bureau of Labor Statistics, now is higher | Something must have gone wrong with the crisis that Wallace has been talking about The index for the week ended June 26 since he took the Moscow line, and that was only 0.3 per cent below the all-time was long before he decided to run for the presidency-or was it?

Thus it is finally demonstrated beyond This is how the Russians explain Wal-

trend toward lower prices. No one can say ers to unite America's progressive forces whether the result might have been differ- into a new party are meeting with obstacles ent if other downward pressure had im- in the shape of certain peculiar it ies of mediately been applied to the price struc- American democracy. In a number of ture. But the pressures of the familiar states, for example, the law is so shaped wage-price spiral, government attitude and as to secure a monopoly of the two Wall operations, and other influences have con- Street parties-Republican and Democrattinued to be upward rather than down- ic-and to make the nomination of a proward. Accordingly the price level con- gressive candidate virtually impossible. In other states, the registration of Wallace's The present peak in prices sats a post- candidacy will involve intricate formalities war record, but there is no apparent rea- and heavy expenses. Again, Wallace's proposal for the creation of a new party is not approved by the leadership of American trade unions, including leaders of the Con-A LITTLE known nation is commem- gress of Industrial Organizations, who feel orating four equally unheralded pioneers in that the nomination of a progressive canaviation. The nation is Liechtenstein, a tiny didate may lessen the chances for the reindependent state northeast of Switzerland election of Truman, whom they regard as and west of Austria, which has managed to a 'lesser evil' in comparison with such preserve its independence for centuries. dyed-in-the-wool reactionaries as the prob-Known chiefly to stamp collectors, it is able Republican candidates - Taft and

gineer who worked on plane motors in the heart good. By the looks of it nobody wants '90's; Etienne Gaspard Robertson, who de- Wallace except himself and his Moscow spite his English-sounding last name was a friends. Everybody is against the poor boy. Frenchman, and who in 1804 ascended a The law is rigged against him; the labor mile and a half in a gas balloon; William unions won't have him. The Republicans Samuel Henson, an Englishman who in and Democrats don't want him. "I don't 1842 built an airplane, which incidentally want him; you can have him; he's too Guru

North Pole in 1897. He never returned, and he seems to be confused about this essential problem, which is that Marxism is a By themselves these pioneers a c c o m- reversion to human slavery to the State, plished little. Their errors, however, may which is bad no matter how beautiful the have shown later workers the means by intellectual can paint the sweet by-and-by. which success might be attained. It is well The trouble is nobody knows when the to have them recalled, and Liechtenst e i n sweet by-and-by will be-in 50 years, in a century or two or in remotely distant history. Karl Marx always denounced Utop-One of our wise Americans has main- ians, but the best his adherents can give us

ed up with too many things that ARE so. invented radio, radar, the steam eng in e, penicillin and many other triumphs of A group of aborigines in the Johore jun- progress. It is surprising that they have gles have just learned the war is over. not claimed Adam and Eve as Russians, so Presumably it didn't make much differ- as to get first credit for discovering the eating quality of the apple.

'Round The Virginias - - - - Hour by Hour

Pages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Away at what was supposed only 45 minutes late this being some kind of a record Headed for Williamsburg that historic ver just ahead. Little or no calling, but in a voice drowned downs and bends. out by the call of the Canadian wilds. Two famale voices sounded the Williamsburg obligato this year so we comprostead of North.

through Parkersburg, tarrying resemble cathedral ruins in only for a cool drink the sun having gone to work and really celebrating the Fourth. On, comparison. Oh yes, there's a then to Clarksburg birthplace legend. The usual one. Bald of Stonewall Jackson and supply depot for the Union army and headquarters for General Baldy held a contest to decide McCleilan in 1861 until the battle of Bull Run.

Southeast to Elkins and the Monengahela National Forest and the first to see them, all in the black of night. Impres- derby is that great young redsive rises with most of the skin 'Wot a Brain in His glories of mountair scenery, Head." Now, there is a sup- ing going amiss tomorrow yet not in the same league posedly easy way to the top, afternoon we will be there.

with the Rockies or even the but I remained below. No Little Big Horns Roads about room in the car for a squaw, the same though Back and to be an early hour and was forth, round and round and al- these "beautiful" Indian maidways with an extremely cau- ens You can have 'em. I don't tious and very frightened dripoint that for years has been passing because of the ups,

Next at Mouth of Seneca. population 50 and probably because of who would wish to say mised and headed East in- his home was in Mouth of Seneca But there rises for 900 feet the Seneca rocks, beauti-Out 65 to Athens and then on ful, but to my eye failing to Europe. Impressive enough in their own right and needing no Eagle, a Seneca chief, had the usual beautiful daughter. his son-in-law, offering the hand of Snow Bird to the buck first scaling the rocks that Snow Bird is supposed to have been able to climb almost and on over the Alleghenies. from the time she learned to Thirteenth time over the hills wask There the legend falls flat on its face, failing to name other trips having been made the victor My entry in the

not even Snow Bird. I've seen

Next to Harrisonberg, cite of

Madison college and the Eastern Menonite school. Two good hotels even though the town is only of 9,000 population But, with the dining room closed, was unable to find a spot of good food Misled by several signs noted on the way in. Made me hungry and the actual serving took away my appetite. At the edge of the George Washington National Forest of one million acres. Also in the Lee District, named ir honor of Gen Robert E. Lee that includes the Massanutten mountain range extending through the center of Shenandoah valley from Harrisonburg north to Strasburg.

Southern weather, entirely too hot for one living on that cool knob south of Circleville. Finally did turn in, the better to yearn for those air condithe Inn in Williamsburg Noth- be invited.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Good heavens, Wilbur, this isn't MY purse! No wonder I've been having trouble finding things in it the last six months or so.'

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE By Shepard Barclay

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UNORTHODOX BIDS PAY

THERE are players who strenuously oppose unorthodox bidding at any time. They are the fellows who in golf would always try to hit the ball straight down the middle of the fairway and never try a cross-country shortcut in the effort to save a stroke. It may be that in the long run these tactics prove more profitable. But it is also undeniable that once in a while non-standard methods can pay handsome dividends to make up for what they lose on other occasions.

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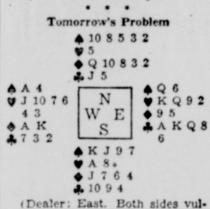
vulnerable.) West North East South 1. Pass 1 4 Pass Pass 2NT Pass Pass 3 NT 2. Pass 1 ♦ Pass 3 ♦ Pass 3 NT

In the first sequence above is what was done by one able but conservative pair during the auction of this pair duplicate deal. The second sequence shows the bidding which won the tournament. There North felt that the contest was probably nip and tuck among his pair and several others, with only a couple, of rounds left to go. It was his estimate that the resuult would probably be decided by no more than | North's lead against 6-Hearts?

a few match points, possibly a fraction of a point. So he decided to seek some result other than that achieved by rival pairs. If it happened to be better, it could decide the issue. If it proved worse, well, his pair might not have won anyway.

With a diamond lead headed off by the bidding, East led his club 4 at Table 2. The 10 won that trick, the diamond 9 was sent through, the 8 finessed, the A scored and a trick given up to the K. The spade Q was led to the A, the 3 to the K, dropping the J, and now North had established cards for the rest of the tricks to take eleven all told.

At Table 1, where bidding was standard. West led the unbid hearts. Normal play from there on resulted in the defenders getting tricks with the club Q. diamond K and spade A, so that the declarer scored only ten tricks. The slight difference gave the Table 2 pair top on the deal and victory in the tournament by exactly half of a match point.



nerable.) East having opened with clubs, what reasoning should direct

DIET AND HEALTH

An Illness That's on Increase

fectious mononucleosis or glandular fever, were either seldom seen or more likely seldom diagnosed. It present. The pain is probably due was only shortly before that time this disease was first described. To- within the abdomen. Often, there day, this illness appears to be on may be a skin rash made up of red the increase, occurring both in spots like those which occur in single, scattered cases and in epidemic form. Though chiefly attacking children and young adults, it can occur at any age.

to show how it is spread. There is the type known as lymphocytes. some indication that it may enter In most cases, the disease runs a the body through the throat and mild course, with complete recovery spread from there to the lymph in about six weeks, except in those glands in the neck, and thence to instances in which some secondary those in other parts of the body. infection occurs. Symptoms usually develop within Unfortunately, there is still no from five to 15 days after the virus satisfactory treatment. Sulfonaenters the body.

Several Types

Apparently there are several serum also doesn't seem to have any types of infectious mononucleosis. great value. Of course, the penicil-One, known as the glandular type, lin may be helpful in cases with comis most common in children. The plications. outstanding symptom is the enlargement of the lymph glands in nucleosis should be kept at rest in various parts of the body, especially bed and given a well-balanced diet in the neck.

In adolescents or young adults, tack. there is inflammation of the membranes of the throat. In adults, fever is the most noteworthy symptom. cult to make in the adult because of lump.

is enlargement of the spleen located | physician.

in the left, upper part of the ab-TWENTY years ago, cases of in- domen. Sometimes there is also unusual for abdominal pain to be to swelling of the lymph glands measles.

White Blood Cells

In most patients with this condition, at first there is an increase in This disease is evidently due to the count of white blood cells, some infection, probably with a known as the polymorphonuclear virus. As yet there is little evidence cells. Later, there is an increase in

mide drugs and penicillin have been employed but apparently with no great benefit. The giving of blood The patient with infectious mono-

and plenty of fluids during an at-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

G. B. C.: Can breast cancer be In the latter, the lymph glands may present without any lump or pain? or may not be enlarged and there Answer: A breast cancer could be is little or no inflammation of the present without pain. In practically throat. A diagnosis is often diffi- all instances there is a swelling or

Any suspicion of cancer calls for In over half of the patients, there an immediate examination by a

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Con merce is planning a picnic Thursday at Gold Cliff park to tioned rooms awaiting us at which wives of members will

With seven days of July al-

ready gone, no Circleville phy-Circleville Junior Chamber of sician has reported a new baby born in the countyseat so far during the month.

> Circleville police were kept busy from midnight until early state fire marshal, was in Cirmorning with six persons being cleville and reported the city

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LAPTER PHIRTY-THREE down the gently sloping meadow to live!" to the brook. The soft June air was clean and frest. in their nostrils. The hills stood out in the distance, in serried rows of blue, the great bowl of the sky sported its first cloud-wisps of the day. Andrew sniffed ecstatically. "Isn't this a grand spot?" he

said involuntarily. "Oh, you don't have to sell it to me - you've already sold it to

slackened his pace, but his face hardened a little. "And you needn't that matter, but 'ou're a man, and you're not a hundred years old, and that counts in your fadown on Branfield. What is there

accustomed acidity. She smiled at him suddenly, an might bring an extra girl. enchanting smile, as engaging and

he said. "There are winter sports not two?" in the winter, all around nere, and there's tennis and hiking in the

on? Who gives the best parties, have you?" and where are the night clubs?"

Andrew was aghast. "Night a sister," Andrew admitted. clubs!" he echoed. "In Branfield?" only open a few hours every day. see . . I've forgotten when, because I've of town. I've heard it said that you can get the proprietor to slip you a drink in off hours."

ers, perhaps . .

making fun of me, and I won't she asked at once. dals were scant protection, and | "Of course not." against Andrew.

into tears. "Oh, you're horrid!" he added quickly, with a grin. she cried "You're ke all the rest

"Well, whatever it is, I don't she cried. "Quite the boy-wonder

Andrew sighed. "How about going to the movies tonight?" he You would have asked me if I had asked. "There are some nice young been here, wouldn't you?" people in this town, and maybe "Of course," Andrew said at we'd meet some of them there. I'll be glad to introduce you around slight stiffening of Joan at his to the ones I know." That was how Andrew started

father was so grateful to him for Gramps," the girl beside him said hours, that he felt it was the least with poor grace. "Listen, I didn't he could do. She wasn't a bad kid. really want to see your old cress really. Just bored, and lonely, and bed—I wanted to talk to you . . . with the urge to talk to you . . . forbidden as quickly as possible Feeling distinctly repelled by so that she could qualify as a her frankness, Andrew obediently "woman of the world." He saw at laugh was high, and had a tink-slackened his pace, but his face once that Mildred Sayre had no ling quality. "They were just dull." influence with her at all, and suslook to darn' disapproving, either," pected that she had led a boardshe added. "I know you don't like ing school life for several years me. I don't like you either, for and was sick of seclusion and restraint He took her around with him to

the next affair his own crowd was vor . . . What I want is the low- giving - a steak party at the see that Carol could be interested Priests'. When it occurred to him in another girl. Although, in the that this would be a good chance "To do?" he asked with un- to keep Carol amused for an evening, he had asked Helen if he

"Sure," she said over the phone, candid as a small child's, and-in with an air of humorous resignaspite of himself-he softened. "I tion. "Why not? I'm oing to have don't quite know what you mean," another extra girl anyhow, why grace.

out, she indignantly refused to let summer, and swimming over at him. "Bring her along," she said obvious boredom by telling himat once. "The other girl is only self that, after all, most of them "Ugh! Sports!" She made a de- George's sister, Mary. She's been cisive, condemnatory gesture. "I away, working in North Conway, loathe them. I mean, what's going and I guess you haven't met her,

"I didn't even know George had

"Well, they're not on too good Ther. the idea struck him as funny, terms. Or, rather," Helen amended, and he doubled up with laughter. as if seeking to have it just right, "Well, there's the bar at the "Mary's not on good terms with Lodge, but of course you know the Campbells, and Brian Campthe New Hampshire laws - it's bell is George's best friend, so you Andrew didn't, but he did sense

never been there. And there's the that there might be unpleasant Welcome Diner on the other side undercurrents at the steak party. He made the real error of not telling Joan that he was bringing Carol, and apparently Alec had She seemed to brighten at that, forgotten to mention it to her, too. and he added, "Nobody goes there So she was unprepared for the

have it!" She stamped her foot, The ready color flooded Joan's and struck a stone. The thin san- cheeks. She said in a cool voice,

wouldn't sound so definite about way about her, but I wasn't sure." Suddenly, when he caught her it," he complained. "After all, some to keep her from falling, she burst women might find me attractive,"

.But his effort to keep of the fuddy-duddies around here! did not succeed too well. And unexpected meekness. "Thanks for I thought you might be young after they got to the Priests', enough to have some blood in your matters were worse. Mary Roland veins instead of buttermilk, but was a slender, golden-haired girl, half resolved never to have anyyou're just as preachy and dull with a nervous, scintillating man- thing to do with her again, yet ner and rather theatrical looking knowing that he would probably "Normal?" Andrew asked, the clothes. She greeted Andrew most feel sorry for Ogden Sayre one corners of his mouth twitching cordially. "T've been hearing the of these days, and have another most marvelous things about you!" try at getting her settled socially.

ANDREW and Carol strode want to be different! I want to have missed your housewarming party, which everyone says was

once, uneasily conscious of the

Mary laid her hand on his arm. taking Carol places. Her grand- "And you will come and see me while I'm up here visiting, won't taking her off his hands for a few you? You're the first likely male who's settled around here for cen-

turies! "Hear! Hear!" Alec cried. "You're even excluding your own ancestors, Mary?"

"Of course," she laughed. Her Surprisingly, Mary Roland and Carol took to one another at once. Whether it was admiration and a desire to emulate on Carol's part, and an amused tolerance on Mary's part, Andrew could not make out. But he was relieved to games which followed the meal, Mary made a point of trying to get Andrew for her partner, he managed to stay by Joan's side, and the two girls had to team up instead. Even then he saw that Mary took it with apparent good

Not so with Carol. She was But when he would have backed frankly irked by most of the crowd. Andrew excused her rather were considerably older than she and, what was worse, most of them were married. She did not really fit in, and he knew that part of her rebellion stemmed from feeling of uneasiness. Yet he did not know what else to do for her as this was the only group he knew at all well in Branfield.

She sat quietly beside him on the way home, after they had left Joan at her house. "She's a cold sort of fish, isn't she?" Carol said suddenly, out of the silence. Andrew was startled. "Who?"

"That Joan McClure, She didn't like me. I think she's really jealous-away down underneath-but she'd never admit it."

Andrew held on to his temper. 'She isn't a 'cold fish,' though she but workmen and such, and farm- other girl. Carol eyed her calculat- happens to have a little reserve. ingly as Andrew handed her into And that's something quite a few She whirled on him. "You're the car. "Are you Andy's girl?" young women of today could cultivate to advantage."

"Wow! Listen to all the long words! You are mad at me, aren't you? Well, that settles one thing, she let out a cry of pain, and fell Andrew sighed. "I wish you anyhow, I thought you were that Andrew drove up to the Wheeler house with a flourish, and handed Carol out of the car without a word, "Good night

> -for taking me." "Good night," he said coolly,

(To Be Continued)

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TODAY'S GRAB BAG

THE ANSWER, QUICKI 1. In what European city is the

Grand canal? 2. In what state is the Craters of the Moon National Monument? 3. Can you tell by spinning an egg if it is hard-boiled, soft-

boiled or raw? 4. What do football teams and railroad trains have in common? 5. According to the story, what trade did Little Red Riding

Hood's father follow? IT'S BEEN SAID The race by vigor, not by

vaunts, is won.-Pope.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Happy birthday to Dan Ferris, track and field star; to Thane

Alexander Campbell, chief justice of Prince Edward Island, and Abraham Cahan, editor and novelist.

YOUR FUTURE This is your lucky day. Interview the persons who can speed up action along new lines, and promote your interests with confidence. Plan also a social time. During the next year it would be well for you to curb your excessive energy to protect your health. Relax. Be careful in busi-

ness matters.

MODERN MANNERS If you give a shower for your friend, the bride-to-be, be sure to

ask as guests only friends of hers. held in jail awaiting hearings in an excellent condition with be remedied by property

TEN YEARS AGO J. Wray Henry of Circleville was employed by the local board of education as high school principal.

before Mayor Ben H. Gordon.

Price of wheat on the Circleville market moved up two cents Wednesday to 63 cents a

William Radcliff mayor of Williamsport, underwent an operation for appendicitis at noon today in Berger hospital.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Uniform traffic law for the state of Ohio goes into effect on July 26.

umbus.

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the day visiting friends in Col-

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:—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women

Patricia Ruth Quincel Becomes Mrs. James R. Eitel Tuesday Evening

Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy Officiates At Rites

The Rev. Father Edward J Meidy officiated in the rectory of SIGMA PHI GAMMA SORORI-St. Joseph's Catholic church at 7:30 p m. Tuesday for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ruth Quincel and James R. Eitel of SALES TAX STAMP PARTY

The bride is a foster-daughter of Mrs. Emma Essick of East Mound street and the late Rev. Charles Essick. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liter of West Mill street.

An aqua gaberdine two-piece frock was selected by the bride for her wedding It was designed with a bow of matching fabric in the back over a fish-tail peplum and short sleeves. She wore a miland straw hat trimmed in a large bow of rib- SOLAQUA GARDEN CLUB, IN bon and white veiling, lace edged gloves and white pigskin umps At her laper she pinned a corsage of red roses and babybreath Her only jewelry was a rhinestone bracelet, a gift from

Miss Jácquline Anne Eitel, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a honey-colored dress trimmed in white and used green and white accessories. Her flowers were 34 Grangers

The bride changed to a white mics committee, announced a dressmaker suit with accents of blouse and bread contest for the In Contest black and carried white acces- next meeting. Ohio they will make a home at session.

The new Mrs. Eitel was graduated by Circleville high school Recent Bride last June. She was a member of he band, SOS, Y-Teen and the Feted By Friends Pickaway Township school building.

with The Circleville Herald.

Grangers Book Friday Meet

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ty, in the home of Mrs. George Speakman, Northridge road, 8

THURSDAY of Hedges Chapel church, in the home of Mrs. Homer Reber, Ashville Route 1, at noon. FRIDAY

DORCAS-PATHFINDER CLASS of Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Roy Davis, Southeast of Circleville, 7:30 p. m.

PAST PRESIDENTS CLUB, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, picnic supper in cottage of Mrs. C. O. King, Stoutsville Camp Grange Meets

the home of Mrs. Harry Trump, Ashville, 2 p. m. WASHINGTON GRANGE IN Washington Township school building, 8 p. m.

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Patricia Ruth Quincel Becomes Mrs. James R. Eitel Tuesday Evening

Rev. Fr. E. J. Reidy Officiates At Rites

The Rev. Father Edward J. Steidy officiated in the rectory of St. Joseph's Catholic church at 7:30 p m. Tuesday for the marriage of Miss Patricia Ruth Quincel and James R. Eitel of SALES TAX STAMP PARTY Circleville

The bride is a foster-daughter of Mrs. Emma Essick of East Mound street and the late Rev. DORCAS-PATHFINDER CLASS Charles Essick. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Liter of West Mill street.

An aqua gaberdine two-piece for her wedding It was designed with a bow of matching fabric in the back over a fish-tail peplum and short sleeves. She wore a miland straw hat bon and white veiling, lace edged gloves and white pigskin sumps At her laper she pinned corsage of red roses and babybreath Her only jewelry was a rhinestone bracelet, a gift from

Miss Jácquline Anne Eitel, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a honey-colored dress trimmed in white and used green and white accessories Her flowers were 34 Grangers

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Grangers Book Friday Meet

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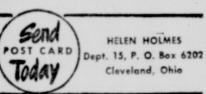
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Ohioan Raps 'Waste' In Rail Costs

U.S. Spending Too Much, Claim

WASHINGTON, July 7-Rep. Bender, (R) Ohio, has charged that "of the \$1-billion the govably \$100 million is sheer

Bender, chairman of a House investigating subcommittee, said "This staggering waste" is due to overpayments in freight charges resulting from inefficiency of government operation and the failure of federal officials to negotiate

ment and buildings held brief preliminary hearing on the matter just before Corgress adjusted.

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HE SAID that on the eve of World War II "there were no less than 138 separate, ineffici- Jacqueline Mae Haney Certificate for Transfer. ent, and uncoordinated agencies and departments of government handling traffic matters.'

Henry H. Glassie, subcommittee chief counsel, declared that although the government is the Union Squabble world's greatest shipper, its shipments are handled under an Cited In Tiff "outrageously wasteful and inefficient system."

Glassie revealed that the Association of American Railthe hearings "on the desirability of central traffic control, but they notified us that they decline to take a public position on this issue.'

The subcommittee council said that in many instances lower rates could be obtained by the government merely by asking for them, but, he emphasized, this is not done.

The subcommittee stated that the railroads are now "in an excellent financial position" with the ICC estimating that the 1949 net railway operating income of Class I carriers will total \$1,-107,400,000.

Irgun Blamed For Kidnapping

LONDON, July 7-The British foreign office said today that the Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, kidnapped five Britons from a Jerusalem building flying the UN truce commission flag last night.

A British spokesman said that the government takes a "most serious view" of the incident and assumes that the men will be released immediately.

He added that Sir Hugh Dow. British consul general, has protested the kidnapping to Jewish

Brothers Back After 'Trip'

COLUMBUS, July 7-Two brothers, aged eight and 11, missing since yesterday morning, were back with their Columbus parents today.

Headed for Elwood City, Pa., Daniel and John Gilson got clear across town and about two miles outside the city limits before sheriff's deputies found them last night, using Pennsylvania road maps for pillows.

Asked if they were scared, Daniel answered: "Heck no, I got my cap pistols with me."



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Real Estate Transfers

Omer F. Seimer et al to Cyrus H. Baucher 33 Acres-Circleville. Laura M. Whiteside to Willard W. Whiteside 84.28 Acres—Darby Township Undivided 12 interest.

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Briggs Lot No 11—Circleville.
Martha Fenner to Harry J. Briggs et al Lot 1 and 9735 Square Feet—New Holland.

COLUMBUS, July 7—The Columbus city council awaited to-day a five-year finance plan

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Orville E. Hill et al to Carl W. Junsinger et al Deed of Correction. Ida Iona Walters et al to Millard W. Vance et al 1.48 Acres—Scioto Finance Plan Finance Plan

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that the city would have a def- planned farms. icit this year in spite of the recently passed income tax.

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Arthur Ater et al to Dayton Power and Light Co. Right of Way Grant.

Mack D. Parrett to C. B. Chilcote et Present levels this year and expressions of 10,100 acres are on the waiting list and the for local young people at the The administration made its quired to plan these farms and each Tuesday evening from 7:30 first announcement yesterday to give assistance to previously to 10:30. Six members of the

Applications received the bal- evening. ance of 1948 will start the work ler, were attacked by a group of Muster, local soil conservation- Rev. C. A. Holmquist were con-

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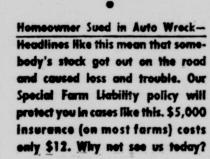
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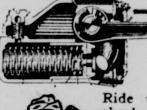
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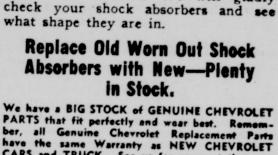


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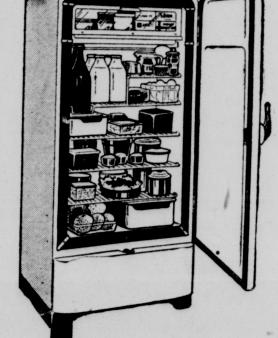
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U.S. Spending Too Much, Claim

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World War II "there were no less than 138 separate, ineffici- Jacqueline Mae Haney Certificate for ent, and uncoordinated agencies and departments of government handling traffic matters."

Henry H. Glassie, subcommittee chief counsel declared that although the government is the Union Squabble world's greatest shipper, its shipments are handled under an Cited In Tiff "outrageously wasteful and inefficient system.'

Glassie revealed that the Association of American Railthe hearings "on the desirability of central traffic control, but they notified us that they decline to take a public position on this issue."

The subcommittee council said that in many instances lower rates could be obtained by the government merely by asking for them, but, he emphasized, this is not done.

The subcommittee stated that the railroads are now "in an excellent financial position" with the ICC estimating that the 1949 net railway operating income of Class I carriers will total \$1,-107.400.000.

Irgun Blamed For Kidnapping

LONDON, July 7—The British foreign office said today that the Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground group, kidnapped five Britons from a Jerusalem building flying the UN truce commission flag last night.

A British spokesman said that the government takes a "most serious view" of the incident and assumes that the men will be released immediately.

He added that Sir Hugh Dow, British consul general, has protested the kidnapping to Jewish authorities.

Brothers Back After 'Trip'

COLUMBUS, July 7-Two brothers, aged eight and 11, missing since yesterday morning, were back with their Columbus parents today.

Headed for Elwood City, Pa. Daniel and John Gilson got clear across town and about two miles outside the city limits before sheriff's deputies found them last night, using Pennsylvania road maps for pillows.

Asked if they were scared, Daniel answered: "Heck no, I got my cap pistols with me."



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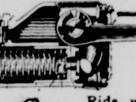
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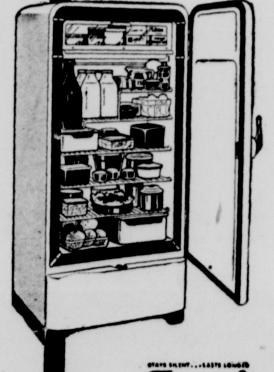
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Second, there was firm belief among unofficial internation al observers that inter-tribal strife among the Arabs-jealousies The changeless permanence of and inherited hatreds in the the Moslem religion, a steadfast ranks of their highest leadersbeacon to its followers despite would mean that unorganized war's political cleavage and the Israelis would be confronted by Kansas City, M advancement of science, stands disorganized Mosieris. out today as a momentous fac-

Both hypotheses were wrong. Israel has in point of fact evolved into a state already strong in legend and tradition and unquestionably formid-

The Arab League, instead of collapsing under stress of inter- strawman to serve the quick It is emphasized because nal dissension, still is presenting ends of any opportunistic group

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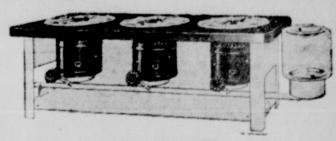
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Gas range; wicker setee and rocker; washing machine; Walnut hall rack; straight chairs; rocking chairs; 2 deck chairs; porch swing; magazine table; extension table; several stands; electric grill; electric toaster; waffle iron; 3 buggy robes; stone watering trough; children's toys and games; pictures; books; vases; linens; bedding; cooking utensils; dishes; 15 x 18 frame building. Other articles too numerous to mention.

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TWO STARS of the collegiate baseball world, Wally Hood, Jr., and Hank Workman of the University of Southern California, have been signed by the New York Yankee baseball chain. Dan Topping (left), Yank president, and George Weiss, general manager, watch as Hood signs his contract. Workman is at the right. (International)

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Estate of Eva G. Huffer, deceased,
Plaintiff,

George Kirkwood, et al.,
Defendants.
No. 19531
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

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In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday Aug. 7, 1948 at 2 o'clock, on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and bounded and described as follows: In Four separate tracts. Tract No. 1. Being the North half of

the Northwest Quarter of Section No. One (1) Township 11 and Range 21 W. S. Beginning at the Northwestern corner of said Quarter Section and funning thence South 80 perches and 14 links; thence E 162 perches and 17 links; thence N 81 perches and 61 links to the Northeast corner of the aforester. to the Northeast corner of the afore-said Quarter Section; thence West 161 perches and 5 links to the place of beginning. Containing 81 acres, 3 roods and 4.34 poles of land, more or

Northeast Quarter of Section One Township 11 and Range No. 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the North line of said Section, South 39 deg. E 25 poles and 15 links from the and 814 links to a stone from which a maple 12 inches in diameter bears

ginning.
Third Tract. Thirteen acres off the
west end of the North half of the
Northwest Quarter of Section No. 1 Northeast Quarter of Section No. 1. Township 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone at the Northwest corning at a stone at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section; thence South 814 poles to a stone at the Southwest corner of said Quarter; thence S 894 deg. E 25 poles and 15 links to a stone; thence North 814 poles to a stone in the North line of said Quarter Section; thence N 804 said Quarter Section; thence N 8914 deg. W 25 poles and 15 links to the

beginning.

Fourth Tract. A part of Section No. 1,
Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the center of
the Section; thence N 86 deg. W
82 3-10 poles to a stone; thence N 4 deg. E. 30½ poles to a stone; thence N. 4 deg. E. 30½ poles to a stone; thence S. 86 deg. E. 82 3-10 poles to a stone; thence S. 4 deg. W. 80 poles to the place of beginning, containing 41 1-5 acres of land. EXCEPTING FROM TRACTS Two EXCEPTING FROM TRACTS Two and Three above described the following described tract: Being a central part of the North half of the N. E. Quarter of Section No. 1. Towns hip 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the North line of said Section and in the center of the Washington-Walnut Township Road and near the Pickaway-Fairfield County Line, said stone being at the Northeast corner of this tract; the nce South 7½ minutes West 1340 feet with the line of Fred Fee to a stone at a corner to lands of John Bowman to a stone in said line; Thence West 1340 feet with the line of said Section in the center of Road and passing a stone on South

Road and passing a stone on South side of road, thence with center of said road East 1385 feet to the place of beginning, containing 41.86 acres of land more or lass.

of beginning, containing 41.86 acres of land, more or less.
Said premises are appraised at \$100.00 per acre or \$13,409.00 and will not be sold for less than two-thirds the appraised value, and the terms of sale are as follows: Cash.

M. C. Kirkwood, Executor of the Estate of Eva G. Huffer, Deceased. For any further information contact M. C. Kirkwood 473 North Court Street or Tom A. Renick, Attorney, Circleville, O. ville, O. July 7, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3.

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION
All and any of the unknown heirs, assignees, devisees, legatees, and execu-

All and any of the unknown heirs, assignees, devisees, legatees, and executors, administrators, legal representatives of Charles Jackson, deceased, whose place of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 7th day of June 1948, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Charles Jackson to pay Charles Jackson's debts and the costs of administering his estate:

Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, City of Circleville and being bound and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of Lovers Lane 90 feet distant from the north west corner of a three acre tract of land conveyed by G. H. Pontious and wife to Mary A. Morris by deed dated May 22, 1889; thence with the center of said lane S. 3 deg. W. 40 feet to a stake; thence S. 87 deg. E. 22234 feet to a stone; thence N. 3 deg. E. 40 feet to a stake; thence N. 87 deg. W. 22234 feet to the beginning, containing 33 poles of land more or less, being a part of the east side of the west half of Section No. 20, Township No 11, Hange W. S. Being the same premises conveyed by Pricilla Alexander and husband to Emma Greeno by deed dated June 7, 1890 and by Mary A. Morris and husband to Pricilla Alexander by deed dated May 10 1890.

The above description may be found in Pickaway County Deed Record 95 at 1980. dated May 10 1890.

The above description may be found in Pickaway County Deed Record 95 at page 413.

The defendants designated above are required to answer on or before the 31st day of July, 1948.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS

June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14.

Flying Parson Hurt, May Not **Enter Olympics**

BOSTON, July 7-A strained same manner and by the same achilles tendon in his left leg score which his ked then tory in the night-cap of Monmay force Gil Dodds, the flying day's twin bill. They scored

Olympic tryouts in Chicago. If America's top miler does Adams and Ted Kluszewski. not run, he cannot represent the United States at London. Jack Ryder, the Boston AA coach, disclosed today that

ter race cancelled his schedulday. Dodds, suffering from the first injury of his track career, has Dodgers.

been limping badly for 10 days.

He aggravated it in winning the

AAU. 1500 meter championship at Milwaukee last Saturday. Gil ran a "crooked mile" during the Milwaukee meet. It able to shake off a vision of beseems there were 31 starters in the bulky field, and Dodds, who hates crowds, properled himself American League stampede. far out in front at the outset.

HE KNOCKED himself out on that first lap. The timer said Second Tract. Forty acres of land in later it was a 57-second job, although two watches caught him at 55!

second time around, stumbled them, 9 to 0, and added insult Northwest corner of said Quarter Section and the Northeast corner to the 13 acres now owned by grantors at the same rate through the to injury by helping himself to a the same rate through the same herein (formerly Wells) thence with a line South 1½ deg. W 80 poles and 17 links to a stone, corner to said 13 acre tract; thence S 89 deg. E 79 poles California's little Roland Sink Boston's Red Sox advanced to California's little Roland Sink, Boston's Red Sox adva

Nod Now As

Greatest Racer NEW YORK, July 7-Citation footed. appears to be the greatest race horse ever to set foot on a track in this country. Don't let those old-timers kid you about Man O'

War and those others. In the first place, Big Red. ac- Solomons Gets cording to reliable reporters of the turf in those days, was a "hop head." There was no law against stimulation then Horses must run on their own now.

enough, never taking into consideration that Man O' War raced only as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. It is the opinion of many minute and five seconds of the

or any other horse all the action he could handle. Only a few agree with that. Only a few agree now that Cita- Jack last January, hammered tion could really run with that Solomons to the canvas for an original No. 1 greatest of all eight count within 30 seconds

great race horses. If Citation stays around for two or three years he will make people forget Man O' War. He's doing it already.

Legal Notice

Catherine Tigner, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Robert E. Tigner has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19876 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after August 11th 1948.

E. A Smith,

Attorney for Plaintiff

Attorney for Plaintiff
June 30, July 7, 14, 21, 28, Aug. 4, 11.

ond-piace Cardinals just can't seem to keep up with the pacesetting Boston Braves in the National League despite Stand Musial's .416 batting average. Musial, with three hits including his 19th homer of the season, led a 17-hit St. Louis attack against Chicago last

the eighth and final inning, 12 to 10, in a rally featured by a double by Eddie Waitkus and a homer by Swish Nicholson. The Braves, who now are three healthy games ahead of the Red Birds, peat the New York Giants, 4 to 3, thanks to Rookie Vern Bickford's four-hit

night but the Cubs won out in

pitching and a two-run homer by Frank McCormick. Cincinnati's Reds nosed out Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, in exactly the parson, out of Saturday's final three runs in the ninth in a rally featured by doubles by Bobby

HANK BEHRMAN, that gay blade who had been exiled to Montreal for various escapades, America's hope in the 1500 me- was restored to good standing with the Brooklyn club when he ed two mile workout yester- blanked the Phillies, 5 to 0, for his first major league victory of the year. It was the fifth straight triumph for the

> While the Braves are drawing away from their rivals slowly but surely in the senior loop. the Cleveland Indians are uning trampled by an amazing herd of white elephants in the The Mad Macks climbed to

within a few points of the

pace-setting Indians by beating Washington, 5 to 3, behind Lou Brissie. Detroit's Dizzy Trout had one of his good nights. He held the Dodds fell off to a woeful 63 Indians to six hits, blanked

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Solomons, in his first start in

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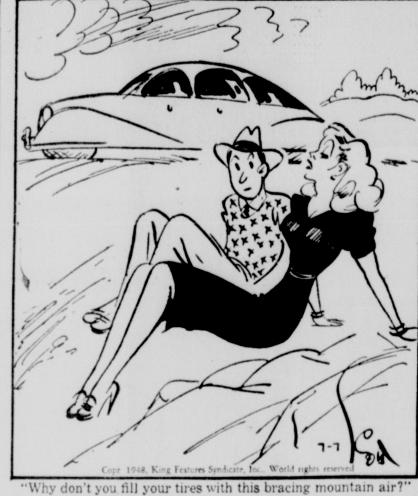
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The above description may be found in Pickers at County Deed Record 95.

TWO STARS of the collegiate baseball world, Wally Hood, Jr., and Hank Workman of the University of Southern California, have been signed by the New York Yankee baseball chain. Dan Topping (left), Yank president, and George Weiss, general manager, watch as Hood signs his contract. Workman is at the right. (International)

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George Kirkwood, et al.,
Defendants.
No. 13531
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE. NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE.

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday Aug. 7, 1948 at 2 o'clock, on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio and in the Township of Washington and bounded and described as follows: In Four separate tracts.

Tract No. 1. Being the North half of the Northwest Quarter of Section No. One (1) Township 11 and Range 21 W. S. Beginning at the Northwestern w. S. Beginning at the Northwestern corner of said Quarter Section and running thence South 80 perches and 14 links; thence E 162 perches and 17 links; thence N 81 perches and 6 links to the Northeast corner of the aforesaid Quarter Section; thence West 161 perches and 5 links to the place of beginning. Containing 81 a c r e s. 3 roods and 4-34 poles of land, more or less.

Second Tract. Forty acres of land in later it was a 57-second job, althe Northeast Quarter of Section One (1) Township II and Range No. 21 though two watches caught him W. S. Beginning at a stone in the North line of said Section, South 39 deg. E 25 poles and 15 links from the Dode acre tract; thence S 89 deg. E 79 poles California's little Roland Sink, and 814 links to a stone from which a maple 12 inches in diameter bears maple 12 inches in diameter bears N 65 deg. W 10½ links distant and a maple 16 inches in diameter bears S 47½ deg. E 29 links distant; thence N 1¼ deg. E 80 poles and 17 links to stone in the North line of said Section; thence with said line N 89 deg. W 79 poles and 8¼ links to the beginning.

ginning.
Third Tract. Thirteen acres off the west end of the North half of the Northeast Quarter of Section No. 1.
Township 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone at the Northwest corner of said Quarter Section; thence South 8114 poles to a stone at the Southwest corner of said Quarter Section. Southwest corner of said Q u arter; thence S 8914 deg. E 25 poles and 15 links to a stone; thence North 8114 poles to a stone in the North line of said Quarter Section; thence N 8914 deg. W 25 poles and 15 links to the Fourth Tract. A part of Section No. 1,

Township No. 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at a stone in the center of the Section; thence N 36 deg. W 82 3-10 poles to a stone; thence N 4 the Section; thence N 86 deg. W 82 3-10 poles to a stone; thence N 4 deg. E 80 4 poles to a stone; thence S 86 deg. E 82 3-10 poles to a stone; thence S 4 deg. W 80 poles to the place of beginning, containing 41 1-5 EXCEPTING FROM TRACTS Two and Three above described the fe part of the North half of the N. I. Quarter of Section No. 1, Towns hi 11, Range 21 W. S. Beginning at stone in the North line of said Setion and in the center of the Was ington-Walnut Township R o ad at near the Pickaway-Fairfield Count Line, said stone being at the North east corner of this tract: thene South 7½ minutes West 1340 feet with the line of Fred Fee to a stone at corner to lands of John B ow mar thence West 1380 feet with the line. thence West 1380 feet with the line John Bowman to a stone in said lir Thence North 1340 feet to the Nor line of said Section in the center of Road and passing a stone on South side of road, thence with center of said road East 1385 feet to the place

Said premises are appraised at \$100.00 tion could really run with that sold for less than two-thirds the appraised at \$100.00 original No. 1 greatest of all eight count within 30 seconds praised value, and the terms of sale are as follows: Cash.

M. C. Kirkwood, Executor of the Estate of Eva G. Huffer, Deceased.

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ville, O. July 7, 13, 20, 27, Aug. 3.

All and any of the unknown heirs, as-signees, devisees, legatees, and execusignees, devisees, legatees, and executors, administrators, legal representatives of Charles Jackson, deceased, whose place of residence are unknown and cannot be ascertained will take notice that on the 7th day of June 1948, the undersigned Kenneth M. Robbins filed his petition in the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, alleging that it is necessary to sell the following described real estate belonging to the estate of Charles Jackson to pay Charles Jackson's debts and the costs of admin-Jackson's debts and the costs of admin istering his estate: Situated in the County of Pickaway, State of Ohio, City of Circleville and being bound and described as follows:

The above description may be found in Pickaway County Deed Record 95 at page 413.

The defendants designated above are required to answer on or before the 31st day of July, 1948.

KENNETH M. ROBBINS

June 9, 16, 23, 30, July 7, 14.

Flying Parson Hurt, May Not **Enter Olympics**

Olympic tryouts in Chicago.

achilles tendon in his left leg score which marked their may force Gil Dodds, the flying day's twin bill. They scored parson, out of Saturday's final three runs in the ninth in a rally

If America's top miler does not run, he cannot represent the United States at London. Jack Ryder, the Boston AA coach, disclosed today that America's hope in the 1500 me-

ter race cancelled his scheduled two mile workout yesterday. Dodds, suffering from the first injury of his track career, has been limping budly for 10 days. He aggravated it in winning the AAU. 1500 meter championship

Gil ran a "crooked mile" during the Milwaukee meet. It able to shake off a vision of beseems there were 31 starters in the bulky field, and Dodds, who hates crowds, properled himself American League stampede. far out in front at the outset.

HE KNOCKED himself out on

at Milwaukee last Saturday.

that first lap. The timer said Dodds fell off to a woeful 63 within 3-1/2 games of the third-

Nod Now As

Greatest Racer NEW YORK, July 7-Citation footed appears to be the greatest race horse ever to set foot on a track in this country. Don't let those old-timers kid you about Man O'

cording to reliable reporters of the turf in those days, was a Rough Welcome "hop head." There was no law against stimulation then Horses must run on their own now. They dismissed Count Fleet because he didn't race long enough, never taking into con-

War and those others.

raced only as a two-year-old and a three-year-old. It is the opinion of many minute and five seconds of the writers that Count Fleet, whose opening round of a scheduled 10career was shortened by injury, round bout in Chicago's Mariwould have given Man O' War gold Gardens last night.

sideration that Man O' War

If Citation stays around for two or three years he will make people forget Man O' War. He's

doing it already. Legal Notice

he could handle.

Catherine Tigner, whose address is unknown, and cannot with reasonable diligence be ascertained, is hereby notified that Robert E. Tigner has filed his petition against her for divorce and other relief in Case Number 19876 of the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, and that the same will be for hearing on or after August 11th 1948.

E. A. Smith.

Attorney for Plaintiff

Cards Can't Seem To

Cubs Drop Birds As Boston Wins

NEW YORK, July 7-The second-piace Cardinals just can't seem to keep up with the pacesetting Boston Braves in the National League despite Stand

Musial's .416 batting average. Musial, with three hits including his 19th homer of the season, led a 17-hit St. Louis attack against Chicago last night but the Cubs won out in the eighth and final inning, 12 to 10, in a rally featured by a double by Eddie Waitkus and a homer by Swish Nicholson.

The Braves, who now are three healthy games ahead of the Red Birds, peat the New York Giants, 4 to 3, thanks to Rookie Vern Bickford's four-hit pitching and a two-run homer by Frank McCormick.

Cincinnati's Reds nosed out Pittsburgh, 6 to 4, in exactly the BOSTON, July 7-A strained same manner and by the same featured by doubles by Bobby Adams and Ted Kluszewski.

> HANK BEHRMAN, that gay blade who had been exiled to Montreal for various escapades, was restored to good standing with the Brooklyn club when he blanked the Phillies, 5 to 0, for his first major league victory of the year. It was the fifth straight triumph for the Dodgers. While the Braves are drawing

the Cleveland Indians are uning trampled by an amazing herd of white elephants in the The Mad Macks climbed to within a few points of the pace-setting Indians by beat-

ing Washington, 5 to 3, behind

Lou Brissie.

away from their rivals slowly

but surely in the senior loop,

Detroit's Dizzy Trout had one of his good nights. He held the Indians to six hits, blanked Northwest corner of said Quarter Section and the Northeast corner to the 13 acres now owned by grantors herein (formerly Wells) thence with a line South 1½ deg. W 80 poles and 17 links to a stone, corner to said 13 acre tract; incore S 29 deg. W 80 poles and 17 links to a stone, corner to said 13 acre tract; incore S 29 deg. W 80 poles and 17 links from the around, stumbled to injury by helping himself to a homerun. Viz Wertz also homered for the Tigers.

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13. Line of

18. Shower

19. Frozen

15. Malt

8. A splinter

juncture

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7. Part of

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Chief cook

5. Mandates

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10. Verbal

11. Studded

12. Fertile

14. Coin

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(Swed.)

15. Warp-yarn

16. Norse god

17. Exhaust.

edly

20. Body of

water

21. Left side

22. Highest

23. Maggot

25. Kettle

26. Celestial

body 28. Medieval

boat

29. Mother

34. River

35. Cutting

tool 36. Upper limb

37. Genus of

herb

41. One of the

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39. Salary

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	Crawford (rf)	3	2	0	0	0
n	Eccard (3b)	3 (0 (0	1	1
	Hill (p)	4 1	1	2	2	0
5	J. Stout (c)	3 2	2 1	6	0	3
-	Hartinger (2b-cf)	4 (0 (0	0	0
0	Shaw (1b)					0
e	Huffer (ss-2b)					1
f	Starkey (cf)	1 (0	0	0	0
	Totals	29 €	6	18	5	6

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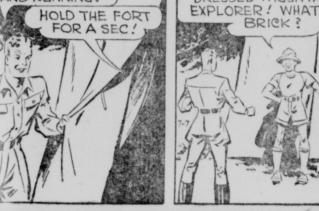












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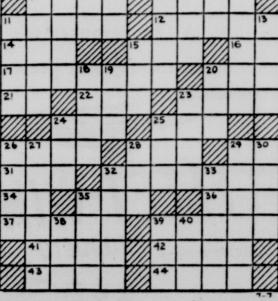
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	Players	AB R	H	PO	A	E		
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	Heine (lf)	3 1	0	3	0	0		
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5 i-	J. Stout (c)	3 2	1	6	0	3		
-	Hartinger (2b-cf)	4 0	0	0	0	0		
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	Totals	29 6	6	18	5	6		
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72	•••	ATT TO	**	200		**		

Score by Innings:

Three base hit—Crawford.
Two base hit—Steele.
Stolen bases—Eccard, Stout, Stonerock,
Messick, Sims (2), Steele.
Hit by pitched ball—Eccard, E. Wilson,
R. Wilson, H. Hill.
Passed balls—Stout 4: R. Wilson, 1 R. Wilson, H. Hill.

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Left on bases—Boyds, 4; Mumaws, 8.

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Struck out—by Hill, 5, P. Wilson, 4. Double plays—Eccard to Huffer to Shaw Earned runs—Boyds, 4; Mumaws, 7. Hits—off Hill, 10; P. Wilson, 6. 010 030 0-4 Hits-off Hill, 10; P. Wilson, 6, 010 002 0-3 Umpires-Tooic, Roby, Walters.

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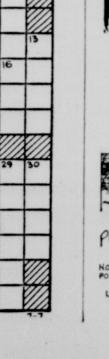
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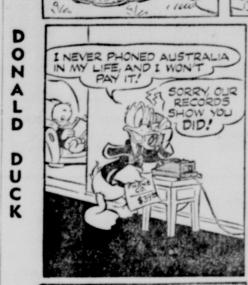
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